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Table Alphabetically, containing and teaching the true writing, and vnderstanding of hard vsuall English wordes, borrowed from the Hebrew, Greeke, Latine; or French. &c.

With the interpretation thereof by plaine English words, gathered for the benefit & helpe of Ladies, Gentlewomen, or any other vnskilfull persons.

Whereby they may the more easilie and better vnderstand many hard English wordes, vvhich they shall heare or read in Scriptures, Sermons, or elsewhere, and also be made able to vse the same aptly themselves.

Legere, et non intelligere, negligere est.

As good not read, as not to vnderstand.

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To the right honourable,
Worshipfull, vertuous, & godlie
Ladies, the Lady Hastings, the Lady
Dudley, the Lady Mountague, the Ladie
Wingfield, and the Lady Leigh, his Chri-
stian friends, R. C. wisheth great prosperitie in this
life, with increase of grace, and peace from G O D
our Father, through Iesus Christ our Lord and
onely Sauour.

BY this Table (right Honourable & Wor-
shipfull) strangers that blame our tongue
of difficultie, and vncertaintie may beere-
by plainly see, & better understand those
things, which they haue thought hard. Heerby
also the true Orthography, that is, the true
writing of many hard English words, borrowed
from the Greeke, Latine & French, and how to
know one from the other, with the interpretati-
on thereof by plaine English words, may be lear-
ned and knowne. And children beereby may be
prepared for the vnderstanding of a great num-
ber of Latine words: which also will bring much
delight & iudgement to others, by the vse of this
little worke. Which worke, long ago for the most
part, was gathered by me, but lately augmented
by my sonne Thomas, who now is Schoolemai-
ster in London.

The Epistle.

Now when I had called to mind (right honorable and Worshipfull) the great kindnesse, and bountifulnes, which I found in that vertuous & godly Lady, Lucie Harington, your Honours and Worships mother, and my especiall friend in the Lord. When, and at such time as the right Worshipfull Sir Iames Harington Knight, your Ladships brother was my scholler, (and now my singuler benefactor) when I taught the Grammer schoole at Okeham in the County of Rutland: In consideration whereof, and also for that I acknowledge my selfe much beholdng and indebted to the most of you, since this time, (being all naturall sisters) I am bold to make you all ioyntly patrons heereof, and vnder your names to publish this simple worke. And thus praying, that God of his vspeakeable mercies, will blesse both your Honours and Worships, I doe with all good wishes to you all, with all yours, as to mine owne soule, humbly take my leaue. Coventry this xxviij. of Iune. 1604.

>Your Honours and Worships, ever
ready in Christ Iesus to be com-
maunded, Robert Cawdrey.

To the Reader.

Vch as by their place and calling,
(but especially Preachers) as haue oc-
casion to speak publiquely before the
ignorant people, are to bee admoni-
shed, that they neuer affect any strange
nickhorne termes, but labour to speake so
as is commonly receiued, and so as the most
ignorant may well vnderstand them: ney-
ther seeking to be ouer fine or curious, nor
yet liuing ouer carelesse, vsing their speech,
as most men doe, & ordering their wits, as
the fewest haue done. Some men seek so far
for outlandish English, that they forget al-
together their mothers language, so that if
some of their mothers were aliue, they were
not able to tell, or vnderstand what they say,
and yet these fine English Clearks, will say
they speak in their mother tongue; but one
might well charge them, for counterfeyting
the Kings English. Also, some far iournied
gentlemē, at their returne home, like as they
doue to go in forraine apparrell, so they will
pouder their talke with ouer-sea language.
He that commeth lately out of France, will
talk French English, and neuer blush at the
matter.

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matter. Another chops in with English Italianated, and applyeth the Italian phrase to our English speaking, the which is, as if an Orator, that professeth to vtter his minde in plaine Latine, would needs speake Poetrie, & far fetched colours of strange antiquitie. Doth any wise man think, that wit resteth in strange words, or els standeth it not in wholesome matter, and apt declaring of a mans mind? Do we not speak, because we would haue other to vnderstand vs? or is not the tongue giuen for this end, that one might know what another meaneth? Therefore, either wee must make a difference of English, & say, some is learned English, & other some is rude English, or the one is Court talke, the other is Country speech, or els we must of necessitie banish all affected Rhetorique, and vse altogether one manner of language. Those therefore that will auoyde this follie, and acquaint themselves with the plainest & best kind of speech, must seeke fro time to time such words as are comonly receiued, and such as properly may expresse in plaine manner, the whole conceit of their mind. And looke what words wee best vnderstand, and know what they meane, the same

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same should soonest be spoken, and first applied, to the vttrance of our purpose. Therefore for this end, foure things would chiefly be obserued in the choise of wordes. First, that such words as wee vse, should be proper vnto the tongue wherein we speake. Againe, that they be plaine for all men to perceiue. Thirdly, that they be apt and meete, most properly to set out the matter. Fourthlie, that words translated, from one signification to another, (called of the Grecians *Tropes*,) be vsed to beautifie the sentence, as precious stones are set in a ring, to comend the gold. Now such are thought apt words, that properly agree vnto that thing, which they signifie, and plainly expresse the nature of the same. Therefore, they that haue regard of their estimation and credite, do warily speake, & with choise, vtter words most apt for their purpose. In waightie causes, graue wordes are thought most needfull, that the greatnes of the matter, may the rather appeare, in the vehemencie of theyr talke. So likewise of other, like order must be taken. Albeit some, not onely doe not obserue this kind of aptnesse, but also they fall into much fondnes, by vsing words out
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of place, and applying them to diuers matters, without all discretion.

If thou be desirous (gentle Reader) rightly and readily to vnderstand, and to profit by this Table, and such like, then thou must learne the Alphabet, to wit, the order of the Letters as they stand, perfectly without booke, and where euery Letter standeth: as (b) neere the beginning, (n) about the midst, and (t) toward the end. Nowe if the word, which thou art desirous to finde, begin with (a) then looke in the beginning of this Table, but if with (v) looke towards the end. Againe, if thy word beginne with (ca) looke in the beginning of the letter (c) but if with (cu) then looke toward the end of that letter. And so of all the rest. &c.

And further vnderstand, that whereas all such words as are deriued & drawne from the Greek, are noted with these letter, (g). And the French are marked thus (s) but such words as are deriued from the latin, haue no marke at all.

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contayning and teaching the true
writing, and vnderstanding of hard
vsuall English words. &c.

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(k) standeth for a kind of.

(g. or gr.) standeth for Greeke.

The French words haue this (s) before them.

A

§ A Bandon, cast away, or yelde vp, to
leane, or forsake.

Abash, blush.

abba, father.

§ abbess, abbatesse, Mistris of a Nunne-
rie, comforters of others.

§ abbessors, counsellors.

aberration, a going a stray, or wander-
ring.

abbreviat, } to shorten, or make

§ abridge, } short.

§ abbut, to lie vnto, or border vpon, as one
lands end meets with another.

abecedarie, the order of the Letters, or bee
that vseth them.

aberration, a going astray, or wandering.

§ abet, to maintaine.

B:

§ abdi-

An Alphabeticall rable

abdicate, put away, refuse, or forsake.
 abhorre, hate, despise, or disdain.
 abiect, base, cast away, in disdain:
 abiure, renounce, denie, forswear:
 abolish, } make boyde, destroy, deface,
 abolished, } or out of vse.
 § abortiue, boyne before the time.
 abricot, (k) kind of fruit:
 abrogate, take away, disannull, disallow,
 abruptly, vnoorderly, without a p̄face.
 absolve, finish, or acquite:
 absolute, perfect, or vp̄right.
 absolution, forgiveness, discharge:
 abstract, drawne away frō another: a lit-
 tle or volume gathered out of a grea-
 ter.
 absurd, foolish, irksome.
 academic, an Vniuersitie, as Cambridge,
 or Oxford:
 academicke, of the sect of wise and learned
 men.
 accent, tune, the rising or falling of ȳ voice.
 accept, to take liking of, or to entertaine
 willingly.
 § acceptāce, an agreeing to some former ad-
 done before.
 access, free cōming to, or a way to a place,
access

of hard English words.

accessarie, partaker in the same thing
 § accessorie, an accident extraordinary
 accident, a chance, or happening.
 accidentall, falling by chance, not by nature
 accomodate, to make fit too, or conuenient
 to the purpose
 § accomplish, finish, or make an end of.
 accomodating, lending
 § account, reckon.
 § accord, agreement betwene persons
 accurate, curious, cunning, diligent.
 § accrew, grow, increase, goe.
 § accertaine, make sure, certifie.
 acetosie, sharpnes, or sowernesse
 § achieve, to make an end of
 § acquitall, discharge
 acquisition, getting, purchasing
 § adion, the forme of a suite
 active, nimble, ready, quicke.
 actuall, in act, or shewing it selfe in deed
 acute, sharp, twittie, quick
 adage, an old speech, or prouerbe,
 adamantine, as hard as Diamont
 addict, given too, appointed too
 adherent, cleaving too, or taking part with.
 § adieu, farewell
 § addresse, prepare, or direct.
 B 2
 adiacint,

An Alphabetical rable

adiacine, lying too, adioyning too
 adiunct, an accidentall qualitie, or any pro-
 perty, that is not a substance.
 § adiourne, deferre, or put off till another
 time.
 adiore, make to sweare, or to deny
 administer, gouerne, serue, or rule, or doe
 seruice vnto
 administrator, one that doth busines for an
 other
 admire, marvell at, or be in loue with
 admiration, wonderment, reioyning
 § admirall, chiefe by sea, worthy
 admission, receiuing, or leaue to enter into
 a place, accept.
 adopt, to take for his child, freely to chuse
 § adore, worship, or reuerence,
 adorne, beautifie, apparrell, prepare.
 § aduaunce, preferre, lift vp to hono:
 aduent, the coming
 aduerse, contrarie, or backward
 § aduertise, giue knowledge, aduise, or coun-
 sell:
 adulation, flatterie, or fauoring
 adulterate, to counterfeit, or corrupt:
 aduocate, a spokesman, attorney, or man
 of law, plead.
 § aduowson,

of hard English words.

§ aduocation, patronage; or power to present, or giue a living.

adustion, burning, or roasting.

Æ, see E.

affable, readie, and curteous in speech, gracious in words.

§ affaires, business

§ affect, to desire earnestly, or to mind

affected, disposed, inclined

affinitie, kinne by marriage

affirme, auouch, ascertain

§ affiance, trust

§ affianced, betrothed

§ affranchise, set at libertie

agent, dwer, a steward, or commissioner

aggrauate, make more gricuous, and more

heauie:

agiline, nimblenes, or quicknes

agglutinate, to ioyne together

agnition, knowledge, or acknowledging

agitate, driuen, stirred, tossed

agonie, (gr) heauie passion, anguish, griefe

§ aigre, sharpe, sower,

akecorne, (k) fruit

alacritie, cherefulness, liuelines

alabaster, (k) stone

alarum, a sound to the battell.

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alchymie, the art of turning other mettals
into gold.

§ alien, a stranger

§ alienate, to estrange, or with-drawe the
mind, or to make a thing another mans.

all haile, salute

alledge, bring p^roofe

allegation, alledging

allegorie, (gr) similitude, a mysticall speech,
more then the bare letter

§ allegiance, obedience of a subject

alienate, asswage, or make more easie and
light

§ alliance, kindred, or league.

allusion, meaning and pointing to another
matter then is spoken in words

allude, to speake one thing that hath re-
semblance and respect to another,

aliment, nourishment, sustenance

alpha, (gr) the first Greeke letter

alphabet, (g) order of letters in the cross-
row.

altercation, debate, wrangling, or conten-
tion

altitude, height

amaritude, bitternesse

ambage, long circumstance of words.

§ ambassa-

of hard English words.

§ ambassadour, messenger
 ambition, desire of honour, or striving for
 preferment
 ambodexter, one § playeth on both hands.
 ambiguous, doubtfull, vncertaine
 § ambushment, priue traine, lying secret-
 ly to intrap by the way
 § amerce, } fine, or
 amercement, } penalty.
 amiable, louely, or with a good grace.
 amitie, friendship, loue.
 amorous, full of loue, amiable.
 § amorte, dead, extinguished, without life:
 amplifie, enlarge, or make bigger.
 analogie, (gr) conuenience, proportion.
 analisis, (gr) resolution, deuiding into
 parts.
 anarchie, (gr) when the land is without a
 prince, or gouernour.
 anatomic, (g) cutting bp of the body.
 anathema, (g) accursed or giuen ouer to
 the deuill.
 anchoue, (k) of fruite.
 § angle, corner.
 § anguish, grieve.
 angust, straight, narrow.
 animate, encourage.

animation,

An Alphabetical table

animaduersion, noting, considering, or
marking.

annals, chronicles of things from yeare to
yeare.

annex, to knit or ioyne together.

annihilate, make voyd, or bring to no
thing.

anniuersarie, a yeares minde, or done and
comming yearely.

annual, yearely.

anthem, song.

antecessor, an auncessour, or predecessour
that goeth or liueth in the age or place
before vs.

antichrist, (g) against, or contrarie to
Christ.

anticipation, preuenting by a foreknow-
ledge.

antidote, (g) a counterpoise, or remedy a-
gainst payson.

antidate, a fore date.

antipathie, (g) contrarietie of qualities.

antiquitie, auncientnes.

anticke, disguised.

antithesis (g) a repugnancie, or contrarietie.

antiquarie, a man skilled, or a searcher of
antiquities.

annotations,

of hard English words.

annotations, brieft doctrines or instructi-
ons.

anxie, care or sorrow.

aphorisme, (g) generall rule in phisick.

apocalipse, (g) reuelation.

apocrypha (g) not of authoritie, a thing hid-
den, whose originall is not knowne.

apologie (g) defence, or excuse by speech.

apostolate (g) a backslider.

apostacie (g) falling away, backsliding,
rebellion.

apostle (g) an ambassadour, or one sent.

apothegme (g) short wittie sentence, or
speech.

apparant, in sight, or open.

appall, feare.

apparition, appearance, or strange sight.

§ appeach, accuse, or betray.

§ appeale, to seeke to a higher Judge.

§ appease, quiet, or pacifie.

appendix, hanging, or belonging to ano-
ther thing.

appertinent, } belonging vnto another
appurtenance, } thing.

appetite, desire to any thing.

applaude, to shew a liking of, as it were
by clapping of hands.

application,

An Alphabeticall table.

application, applying too, or resorting to
 appose, to aske questions, oppose.
 apposition, adding or setting too.
 apprehension, conceite, and vnderstan-
 ding.
 approbation, allowance, or liking.
 appropriate, to take, and keepe to, and for
 himselfe alone.
 approve, allowe, or make good.
 approach, come nigh.
 apt, fit
 arbiter, } a Judge in a controuersie
 arbitratour, } betwixt men.
 arbitrement, iudgement, censure, a-
 ward.
 arch, (g) chiefe.
 arch-angell, (g) chiefe angell
 archbishop, chiefe bishop
 architect, chiefe builder.
 ardent, hoate, earnest
 ardencie, heate, earnestnes
 argent, siluer, coyne
 argue, to reason
 ariditie, drynesse
 aristocraticall, (g) gouernement of a king-
 dome by the peares and nobility.
 arithmeticke, (g) art of numbring
 arke,

of hard English words.

arke, shippe or chest

§ armorie, house of armour

§ arrerages, debt unpaid, or things left undone and duties comming behind.

arrest, stay, or lay hold of

arride, to please well, to content

§ arive, } come to land,

arivall, } or approach.

arrogate, to claime, or challenge

arrogant, proude, presumptuous.

artifice, skill, subtiltie: or a cunning peece of worke

artificer, handicrafts man

artificially, workmanlike, cunningly

articulate, ioyned, set together, or to point out, and distinguish

arrichock, (k) herbe

§ artillery, engines or instruments for war.

ascend, goe vp, or clime vp

ascent, a going vp

ascribe, giue to, adde to, attribute vnto

askey, } looking aside,

asquint, } or awry.

§ assay, prooue, or a triall:

assent, agreement, or consent

assertaine, assure: certaine

assentation, flattery: speaking faire

aspect,

An Alphabetical table

aspect, looking vpon, beholding much, sight
 aspectable, worthy, or easie to be seene.
 asperat, rough, sharpe, or vnplesant.
 asperation, breathing.
 aspire, climbe vp, or come to, or high.
 § assault, } to set vpon, or
 § assaile, } to proue.
 § assemble, gather together.
 assemblie, companie
 assent, consent.
 assertion, affirming, auouching of any thing
 asseueration, earnest affirming
 assiduitie, continuance, diligence
 assigne, appoint, ordaine
 assignation, appointment.
 assimilate, to make like, to compare with.
 assistance, helpe
 association, ioyning together in fellow-
 ship.
 associate, to accompanie, or follow
 § assoyle, excuse, cleare
 astipulation, an auouching, or witnessing
 of a thing, an agreement
 astrictiue, } binding, or ioyning
 astringent, } together.
 astronomie, (g) } knowledge of
 astrologie, (g) } the starres.
 astrolabe, (g)

of hard English words.

astrolabe, (g) an instrument to know the motion of the starres.

atheist, (g) without, God, or beleeming
atheall, that there is no God, or denying any of his attributes.

atheisme, (g) the opinion of the atheist.

attach, sease vpon, rest, or hold

attaine, convict of crime

attainder, a conviction, or proving guiltie of a crime or fault.

attempt, set vpon, or take in hand

attendance, watching, staying for, or waiting vpon.

attentive, heedie, or marking

attenuate, to make thinner or weaker

arrest, to witnesse, or call to witnesse

atrap, ensnare

attribute, give to, or impute.

avarice, couetousnes, or inordinate desire of money.

auburne (k) colour

audience, hearing, or hearkening, or those that heare.

audacious, bold, rash, or foolish hardie

auditor, hearer, or officer of accounts

audible, easie to be heard.

auer, anonch, call to witnes, proung.

auert,

An Alphabetical table

avert, to turne from, or keepe away:
augment, to encrease
auguration, guessing, or coniecturing at
things to come:
§ avowable, § which may be allowed and
affirmed
§ avouch, affirme with earnest, defend.
awoke, to call from, or pull back
austere, sharpe, rough, cruell
authenticall, (g) of authoritie, allowed by
authoritie: the originall
autumne, the harvest
axiome (g) a certaine principle, or general
ground of any Art:
ay, ever, at any time, so: ever
azure, (k) of colour.

B

B Aile, suretie, witnes.

ballance, a paire of scales, or other
thing.

§ balase, gravell, wherewith ships are pay-
sed to goe by right: or weight.

bang, beat

bankrupt, bankerout, waster

banquet, feast.

baptisme,

of hard English words.

- baptisme, (g) dipping, or sprinkling.
§ band, company of men, or an assembly.
baptist, a baptiser
barbarian, a rude person
barbell, (k) fish
barbarie, (k) of fruite
barbarisme, barbarousnes, rudenes
§ barke, small ship
barnacle, (k) bird
barrester, one allowed to give counsell, or
to pleade :
barreter. a contentious person, quarreller,
or fighter :
§ barter, to bargaine, or change
baud, whoze
bauin, a faggot, or kid
bashfull, blush, or shamefast
§ battie, beating or striking
bay, (k) tre.
beadle, office
beagle, (k) hound
bearude, blessednes, happines
beldam, parent, or maister:
bellona, the goddess of warre
benediction, prayling or blessing
beneficiall, profitable
beneuolence, good will, or fanour.
benigne,

An Alfabeticall table

benigne, favourable, courteous, gentle:
 benignitie, gentleness, or kindnes
 & benisson, blessing
 bequeath, gine:
 bereft, depriued, alone, void, robb.
 besiege, compasse
 betrothed, affianced, or promised in marriage:
 bewaile, mone, complaine
 & bier, a coffin wherein dead men are carried:
 bigamie, (g) twice married, or hath had two wives
 billiment, tiewell, or garment
 bipartite, deuided into two parts
 basket, bread:
 bishop, ouer-seer, or prelate
 blase, report, publish, shew forth
 blaspheme, (g) to speake ill of God:
 blattering, vaine babling
 & blanch, to make white, or white linc
 bleate, cry
 blisse, ioy, or happines.
 & bonnet, hat, or cap.
 bob, beate
 & bouge, stirre, remove from a place.
 boate, ship
 braule,

of hard English words.

- braule, wrangle.
 brachygraphic, (g) short writing.
 § bragard, fine, trim, proude
 § brandish, to shake a sword
 breuitie, shortnes
 brickle, } easiely broken,
 brittle, } lymber.
 § brigand, a theefe, or robber by the high
 way side.
 § brigandine, coate of defence
 § brigantine, a small ship
 brothell, keeper of a house of bandery,
 brooch, iewel.
 § brute, report, noyse.
 buggerie, cōiunction with one of the same
 kinde, or of men with beasts.
 bugle, glasse
 buglasse, (k) herbe
 bullyon, coyne
 § burgesse, a head man of a towne.

- C** Alamicie, trouble, affliction.
 calcinate, to make salt:
 calsie, make warme, heate, or chafe.
 calygraphic, (g) sayre writing.

C.

calli-

An Alphanumericall table

calliditie, craftines, or deceit
calumniation, a discrediting by worde, or
false accusation.
camphire, kind of herbe.
capacitie, largenes of a place: conceit, or
receiet.
§ capuchon, a hood
§ cancell, to bndoe, deface, crosse out, or
teare
canon (g) law, or rule
canonise, (g) make a saint, to examine by
rule:
canopie, coner
capitall, deadly, or great, or woorthye of
shame, and punishment:
capable, wise, apt to learne, bigge, or fit to
receiue.
capitulation, distinguishing by parts
captious, catching, deceitfull, subtile,
capriue, prisoner
captiuate, make subiect, or a prisoner,
cardinal, chiefe, or principall
carminate, to card wolle, or deuide
carnalitie, fleshlines
carnall, fleshly, pleasing the flesh:
carpe, take exception against, or wman
gle.

callere,

of hard English words.

castere, dismisse, put away, or out of office.

casualtie, chaunce or hap

castigation, chastisement, blaming, correction.

catalogue, (g) beadroole, or rehearseall of words, or names

category, (g) an accusation

catechiser. that teacheth the principles of Christian religion.

cathedrall, church, cheife in the diocesse

catharre, a flowing of humors from the head.

catholicke, (g) vniuersall or generall.

cauill, to iest, scoffe, or reason subtilly

caution, warning, putting in minde, or taking heede

celebrate, holy, make famous, to publish, to commend, to keepe solemlie

celeritie, swiftnes, hast

celestiall, heavenly, diuine passing excellent.

cement, moſter, or lime.

censor, a corrector, a iudge, or reformer of manners

censure, correction, or reformation

centre, (g) middell of any round thing

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o; circle.

centurion, captaine of a hundren men.

ceruse, white leade, o; painting that wo-
men vse.

cessement, tribute

chanell, sinke :

character, (g) the fashion of a Letter, a
marke, o; stampe :

§ chaunt, sing

§ champion, wilde field, also a challenger,
chambering, lightnes, and wanton beha-
uiour in priuate places

charter, a grant of any thing confirmed by
seale.

§ cheualrie, knight hood

cherubin, order of Angels:

chibball, (k) fruite

chirograph, (g) hand writing

chiromancie (g) telling of fortunes, by the
lines in the hands :

chirurgion, (g) a surgion

choller, (g) a humo; causing anger

chough, (k) bird :

christ, (g) annointed

chronickler, (g) } historie wi-

chronographer, } ter.

chronicall, (g) returning at certaine times
chro-

of hard English words.

chronologie, (g) storie of times past.

cibaries, meates, nourishment

cider, drinke made of apples

circuit, about.

circumcise, to cut the priue skin

circumference, the round and outmost cir-

cuit, o; compasse

circumligate, binde about

circumscribe, to cōpasse about with a line,
to limit.

circumspect, heedie, quicke of sight, wise,
and doing matters aduisedly.

circumlocution, a speaking of that in ma-
ny words, which may be said in few

circumstance, a qualitie, that accompaneth
any thing, as time, place, &c

circumstant, things that are about vs,

circumuent, to close in, to deccause, o; in-
trap craftily.

citron, (k) fruit

civilitie, honest in conuersation, o; gentle
in behauiour.

clamarus, making a great noyse

chassick, chiefe, and approued,

§ clauicordes, mirth,

claritode, clereenes, renowne,

clemencie, gentlenes, curtesie.

An Alphabeticall table

client, he that is defended.

climate, a portion of the worlde betwixt north and south

climactericall, (g) that which ariseth by degrees, as the sixtie third yeere is climactericall of seauentie.

clister, medicine

coble, amend

coadiutor, a fellow helper.

cockatrice, a kind of beast

exanation, supper, or a place to sup in

cogitation, thought, musing

cognition, knowledge

coherence, ioyning, & vnitng together.

§ coin, co:ner

collect, gather together

colleague, companion,

collaterall, on the other side, ouer against,
as two lines drawne equally distant one
from another, in due place

collation, recitall, a shott banquet

collect, gather

collusion, deceit, coufanage

colume, one side of a page of a booke

combine, heale, or couple together,

cōbination, a ioyning, or coupling together

combure, burne, or consume with fire

com-

of hard English words.

combustible, easily burnt

combustion, burning or consuming with
fire.

comédie, (k) stage play,

comicall, handled merily like a comēble

commemoration, rehearsing or remem-
bring

comēcement, a beginning or entrance

comet, (g) a blasing starre

comentarie, exposition of any thing

commerce, fellowship, entercourse of mer-
chandise.

commination, threating, or menacing,

commiseration, pittie

commodious, profitable, pleasant, fit,

commotion, rebellion, trouble, or disqui-
etnesse.

communicate, make partaker, or giue
part vnto

communalie, common people, or com-
mon wealth

communion, } fellow-

communitie. } ship.

compact, ioyned together, or an agrēmt.

compassion, pittie, fellow-feeling

compell, to force, or constrain

compendious, short, profitable

com-

An Alphabetical table

compensation, a recompence :
compeare, like
competent, conuenient, sufficient, apt :
competitor, hee that sueth for the same
thing, or office, that another doth :
compile, gather together
complement, perfecting of any thing
complet, fulfilled, finished
Complexion, nature, constitution of the
body.
complices, fellowes in wicked matters
compose, make, or ioyne together
composition, agreement, a making, or
mingling together.
comprehend, } to con-
comprise, } taine.
comprimise, agreement, made by parties
chosen on either side
comprimit, iudge
compte, fine, decked : trimmed
compulsion, force, constraint
computation, an account or reckoning
compunction, picking
concauie, hollownes
conceale, to keepe close
conception, conceiuing in the wombe.
concinnate, made fit, finely apparelled
concise,

of hard English words.

concise, briefe or short
 concoct, to digest meate
 concord, } agree
 concordance, } ment.
 concrete, ioyned, or congealed together
 concruciate, to torment, or be together
 concubine, harlot, or light hus wife.
 conculcate, to treade underfoote
 concupiscence, desire
 concurre, agree together, runne together,
 or meete.
 concurse, running together of many to a
 place.
 condigne, worthy
 condiscende, agree vnto, or consent
 condole, to be grieved, or sorrowfull
 with another.
 conduct, guiding, or hiring
 confabulate, to talke together
 confectiō, compounding, making, or
 mingling.
 confederate, agreeing peaceably together
 by cōuenants made
 conferre, talke together
 conference, communication, talking toge-
 ther.
 confidence, trust, hope
 confine,

An Alphabetical table

confine, to border vpon, to compasse in
confirme, establish

§ confiscation, forfeiture or losse of goods
conflict, battaile, strife, fight

conforme, to make like vnto, consent

confound, ouerthrow, destroy, mingle to-
gether, or disorder.

§ confront, oppose, compare one to ano-
ther.

congeale, to harden, or ware hard, or
freeze together

congestion, a heaping vp

conglutinate, to ioyne together

congratulate, to reioyce with another for
some good fortune.

congregate, gather together

congruence, } agreeablenes,

congruie, } or likenes.

coniunction, ioyning together

coniure, to conspire together, to sweare
by.

connexion, ioyning together

conuience, sufferance, or winking at

conquest, a complayning, or victorie

consanguinitie, kintred by blood, or birth

consecrate, make holie, to dedicate, or giue
vnto.

consecrarie,

Of hard English words.

consecrarie, one that followeth any opini-
on.

consent, agreement

consequence, } following

consequent, } by order.

conserue, keepe, saue, or maintaine

consideratly, wisely, and with aduise, con-
sist, stand

consistorie, place of ciuill iudgement

consociate, companie with, or ioyne a com-
panion vnto.

consolation, comfort

consonant, agreeable, likelie

confort, a companion, or company

conspicuous, easie to be seene, excellent

conspire, agree together, for to doe euill.

constellation, a company of starrs

constitutions, lawes, or decrees

construe, expound

consul, a chiefe gouernor among the Ro-
manes.

consult, take counsaile

consumate, accomplish, fulfill, or finish.

contagious, that which corrupteth, or in-
fecteth.

contaminate, defiled, or corrupted

contaminouse, infectious, defiled

contemplation,

An Alphanumericall table

contemplation, meditation, or musing
contend, wrangle

contestate, to call to witness

context, the agreeing of the matter going
before, with that which followeth.

continent, modest, abstaining, chaste: also
so the firme land where no ile or sea is.

contingent, happening by chaunce

contract, make short, also a bargaine, or
covenant.

contradiction, gaine saying

contribute, bestowe vpon, or giue vnto

contribution, a bestowing of any thing

contributorie, giuing a part to any thing

contrite, broken, sorrowfull

contrition, sorrow, sadness

contriue, make

contumacie, stubbornnes, contempt

contumelie, slander, reproch

confusion, bruised, or beaten

conuent, bring before a iudge

conuenient, fit, well be seeming

conuenticle, a little assemblie

conuerse, companie with

conuert, turne, change

conuict, proued guiltie, overcome

conuince, to overcome, confute, or proue
manifestly.

of hard English words.

manifestly.

conuocation, an assembling, or calling together.

conuoy, a waiting vpon: or keeping company in the way.

convulsion, a pulling, or shrinking by copartner, fellow partaker, or companion

cophin, (g) basket, or chest for a dead body to be put in.

copious, plentiful, abounding

copulation, forning, or coupling together

cordwainer, shoemaker, or trade

cordiall, comforting the hart.

cornualls, competitors

carnositie, full of flesh, grosse

corporall, bodily

corporate, hauing a bodie:

corps, deade bodie

corpulent, grosse of body, fat, or great

correspondent, answerable

correllatiues, when 2. things are so linked together, that the one cannot be without the other.

corrigible, easily corrected

corroborate, confirme, or strengthen, or make strong.

corroded, gnawed about

corrosiue,

An Alphabeticall table

corrosiue, fretting
cosmographie, (g) description of the
world.

costiue, bound in the bodie

§ couch, bed, lie downe :

§ couert, hidden place, secrete

§ counterchange, to change againe :

§ countermaund, commaund contrarie

§ countermine, vndermine one against an
other.

§ countermyre, to builde, one wall against
another.

crassitude, fatnesse or thicknesse

§ counterpoise, make leuell, or to weigh, as
henie as another thing.

cowslip, (k) hearb

§ countervaile, of equall valetu

credence, beliefe

§ curbe, restraine, keepe in :

credible, which may be beleueed

§ couerture, couering

creditor, he which lendeth, or trusteth an
other :

credulous, readie to belieue, true

credulitie, rashnes in belieuing

§ creuas, rift.

§ crible, sifted

criminous,

of hard English words.

criminous, } faultie, that wherein is some
criminall, } fault.

crisped, curled, or frilled.

criticall, (g) which giueth iudgement of
sicknes. &c.

crocodile, (k) beast

crucifie, fasten to a crosse

crude, raw, not ripe, not digested:

crupt, (g) hidden, or secret

crystalline, (g) clære like glasse, or chrysell.

cubite, a fote and a halfe

culpable, blameworthy, guiltie,

culture, husbandry, tilling

curiositie, picked diligence, greater care,
fulnes, then is seemely or necessarie,

cursorilie, swiftly, or briefly.

curuefie, bowed, or made crooked.

custodie, keeping, or looking to

cymball, an instrument of musicke, so cal-
led.

cynicall, (g) doggish, froward.

cypher, (g) a circle in numbering, of no
value of it selfe, but serueth to make vp
the number, and to make other figures
of more value.

Danna-

An Alphabetical table

D

D Amnable, not to be allowed.
 deacon, (g) prouider for the poore
 demonaicke, (g) possessed with a deuill.
 deambulation, a walking abroade
 & debate, strife, contention
 debar, let :
 debilitie, weakenes, faintnes.
 & debonnayre, gentle, curteous, affable,
 decalogue, (g) the ten commaundements;
 decacordon, (g) an instrument with tenn
 strings
 decent, comlie, or besieming
 decease, a departing, or giuing place to.
 decide, to determine, or make an end of.
 decipher, describe, or open the meaning,
 or to count.
 decision, cutting away.
 declamation, an oration of a matter sepyed.
 decline, fall away, or swarue from,
 decoction, liquoz, wherein things are sod
 for phisicke.
 decorum, comlines
 decrepite, very old
 dedicate, to giue for euer.

deduct,

of hard English words.

deduct, take oꝛ drawe out, abate, oꝛ diminish.

§ deface, blot out, staine, bring out of fashion

defame, to slander, oꝛ speake ill of defect, want, sayling

§ defie, distrust.

define, to shew clearly what a thing is.

desflower, dishonest, ransh, oꝛ disgrace

deformed, ill shapen, ill fauored

§ defraude, deceine, beguile

§ defraye, lay out, pay, discharge

degenerate, be vnlike his auncestours: to grow out of kind.

dehort, mone oꝛ perswade from, to aduise to the contrarie.

deie, Godhead

deifie, make like God

delectation. Delight, oꝛ pleasure

delegate, an imballadour, oꝛ one appointed in anothers place.

deliberate, to take good counsell

delineate, to drawe the proportion of any thing.

delicate, daintie, given to pleasure

delude, deceine, oꝛ laugh to scoꝛne.

§ deluge, great floode, oꝛ ouer flowing of

D.

waters:

An Alphabeticall table waters.

delusion, mockerie, a deceitfull thing
 demaund, request, as he
 demerite, deseruing, worthines
 democracie, (g) a common wealth gouer-
 ned by the people.
 demonstrate, shew plainly, or openly, to
 point out or manifest.
 demenour, behauiour
 & demurre, to stay, to linger, or vse delays
 denison, free borne
 denounce, declare, or giue warning of, or
 proclaime
 denomination, a naming
 depend, } hang
 dependance, } vpon.
 deplore, to lament or bewaile
 deplume, to pull of the feathers
 deportation, carrying away
 depopulate, spoile, or wast
 depose, put away, deprive, or put downe.
 dapraue, marre or corrupt, or make worse.
 deprecation, supplication, or requiring of
 pardon
 depresse, to keepe downe
 deprive, see depose
 depute, account, or esteeme

deride,

of hard English words.

deride, mock, or laugh to scozne.

derision, mocking

deriue, fetch from

deriuation, taking away from some other matter.

derogate to take away, or to diminish

desastrous, unluckie, vnfortunate

descend, goe downe.

describē, to write forth, to copie out, or to declare

desaigne, } an appoynting how any

desaignment, } thing shall be done.

desert, wilbernesse.

desertion, a leauing, or forsaking

designe, to marke out, or appoint for any purpose:

desist, leave off, or stay

desolate, left alone, or forsaken

desperate, without hope, or past hope,

deceit, betray, disclose, accuse

destinated, appointed,

desitute, forsaken

detest, hate greatly, or abhorre

detained, withholden, or kept back,

determine, resolve, conclude

detract, take from, or backbite

detriment, losse or hurt

An Alphabetical table

detrude, thrust out, o; from
 deuote, to giue vnto, o; appoint vnto
 deuotion. holinesse.

§ deuoyre, dutie

dexterie, aptnes, nimblenes

diabolicall, (g) deuillish.

diademe, (g) a kings crowne:

diapason, (g) a con corde in musick of all
 parts

diet. manner of fode

dialect, the manner of speech in any lan
 guage, diuers from others.

dialogue (g) conference, o; talking toge
 ther.

diameter, (g) a line, crossing the midst of a
 ny circle o; figure

didacticall, (g) full of doctrine o; instructi
 on.

diffamation, a slaundering, o; speaking ill
 of:

different, vnlkely, disagreeing,

difficill, } hard, vneasie,

difficult, } dangerous

diffident, mistrustfull

diffude, poure out

digest, bring into order, to deuise, & distri
 bute things into their right place.

digamy,

of hard English words.

dignitie, worthinesse

digresse, turne from, goe away

digression, departing from the matter in hand

dilacerate, to rent in sunder:

dilate, enlarge, spread abroade, o; to discourse vpon largely

dilemma, (g) a forked kinde of argument, which on either side entrappeth.

dimension, measuring

diminution, lessening

diocesse, (g) iurisdiction

diocesan, that hath iurisdiction

direct. guide, o; rule: right, straight, also to order.

disable, make vnable, o; finde fault with.

disabilitie, vnableness

§ disadvantageous, hindering much

disanull, make voyde, o; bring to nothing.

§ disburse, lay out money

discent, comming downe from another

discerne, know, put one from another, o; put difference

discide, cut off, o; in peeces

discipline, instruction, o; training vp.

disciple, scholler,

discipher, to lay open, o; make plaine

An Alphabetical table

disclose, discover, utter, or manifest.
§ discomfiting, putting to flight
discord, disagreement, variance
discretion, wise choise of one from another
discusse, examine, debate, or search narrowly into:
disfigure, bring out of shape,
§ disfranchis, take away freedome:
disioyne, vniopne, or seporate
dijunction, a deuinding, or seperating;
§ disfranchised. deprived of libertie.
disgrade, to discharge of his orders, or degrees.
§ disguised, counterfeited, seeming that it is not:
dislocation, setting out of right place,
§ disloyall, one towhō it is not good to trust,
vntrustie, trapterous.
dismember, to pull and part one pece from another.
dismiss, let passe, or send away
disparagement, hurt, hinderance, or disgrace:
dispence, to giue licence vnto
disperse, scatter, or spread abroade.
dispeople, to vnepeople a place
displant, to pull vp by the rootes, trees planted.

of hard English words.

planted,

display, spread abroad

dispose, to set in order, to appoint.

disposition, naturall inclination, or setting
in order.

dispoyle, take away by violence, or rob

disputable, questionable, or doubtfull, that
may be reasoned of:

dissent, disagree, to be of a contrarie opini-
on.

dissimilitude, unlikenes

dissimulation, dissembling

dissipation, scattering abroad

dissolve, unloose, or melt

dissoluble, easie to unloose

dissolute, carelesse, rechelesse

dissolution, breaking, unloosing.

dissonant, disagreeing

distance, space betwene

distended, stretched out, or out of ioynt.

distinguish, put difference, decide, or point
out from others.

distillation, } dropping downe by

distilling, } little and little.

distinct, differing, or divided

distinction, a difference, or separation

distracted, drawne into diuerse parts

distribute,

An Alphanumericall table

distribute, deuide in sunder, or to giue in sundrie parts.

distribution, diuision, or laying out by parts.

disturbe, disquiet, let, or interrupt

disswade, to perswade to the contrarie

ditie, the matter of a song.

diuert, turne from, to another

diuine, Heauenly godly, also to gesse, conjecture, or prophesie.

diuinitie, heauenly, doctrine, also godhead.

diuision, parting, or seperating

diurnall, a daily mouing

diuulgate, publish, or make common

docilitie, easie to be taught

doctrine, learning, or instruction

dolor, griefe, sorrow, or paine

dolorous, grieuous, or sorrowfull

domage, losse, harme, or hinderance

domesticall, at home, belonging to household : priuate

dominere, rule, beare sway

domicilles, houses

dominion, } rule, lordship or

domination, } maisterhip.

donatiue, a gift, in money or other things

dalcimur,

of hard English words.

dulcimar, } (k) instru-
dulcimar, } ment.
duarchy, the equall raigne of two princes
together.
driblets, small debts
dulcifie, sweeten
dulcor, sweetnesse
durable, long lasting, or of long continu-
ance.

E

Ebullient, seething
ebulliated, boyled
clipse, (g) failing of the light of the sunne or
moone
eccho, a sound, resounding back againe
ecclesiasticall, (g) belonging to the church
eden, pleasure, or delight
edict, a commaundement from authoritie,
a proclamation.
edifice, building
edifie, instruct, or bulde vp in know-
ledge.
edition, putting forth, setting abroad
education, bringing vp
effect, a thing done, or to bring to passe
effectuall,

An Alphabetical table.

effectuall, forcible

effeminate, womannish, delicate, wanton.

efficacie, force, or strength

efficient, working, or accomplishing

effusion, pouring, or running forth

eglogue, (g) a talking together

egresse, forthgoing, or passage out

election, a casting forth

elaborate, done curiously and diligently.

election, choice

elect, chosen, or picked out

elegancie, finesse of speech

element, the first principle or beginning of any thing.

elench, (g) a subtil argument

elevate, lift up, or heave up

elocution, good utterance of speech.

emerods, (k) of disease

embark, } to ship a thing, or

imbark, } load a ship.

emblem, (g) a picture shadowing out some thing to be learned.

eminent, appearing, higher, or further out, excelling.

emmot, pismire

emphasis, (g) a forcible exprelling

§ empire,

of hard English words.

§ empire, gouvernement : or kingdome
emulation, enuie, or imitate
enarration, declaration, expounding
enigmaticall, (g) full of hard questions, ob-
scure.

§ enchaunt, bewitch
encounter, set against, or to meete
§ encroachment, when the Lord hath got-
ten seisen of more rent, or seruices of his
tenant then of right is due.

§ endosse; cut on the back, or write on the
back.

enduce, moue
enimie, { displeasure, or
enmie, { hatred.
enflame, burne, or set on fire.

§ enfranchise, make free

§ engrate, presse vpon

§ enhaunce, to lift vp, or make greater:

§ enlarge, make bigger, set at libertie

§ enoble, make noble, or famous

enormious, out of square, vnoorderly

§ ensigne, flagge for war

§ enterlace, to put betwene, intermingle:

§ enterprise, beginne, take in hand

§ enterre, lay in the earth

§ entrals, inward parts, as hart, liner, &c.

§ enuiron,

An Alphabetical table

- § environ, to enclose, or compasse about.
epha, kind of measure
epicure, giuen to pleasure.
epigram, (g) a sentence, witten vpon any
fo; praise, or dispraise
epilogue, (g) conclusion
epilepsis, (g) the falling sicknes
episcopall, (g) bishoplike.
epiphanie, (g) appearing
epitaph, (g) the writing on a tombe or
graue.
epithite, (g) a name or title giuen to any
thing.
epitome, (g) the brieft copie of a booke, &c.
epitomise, (g) to make an epitome, or to
bring a booke into a lesser volume.
equalize, match, or make equall
equinoctium, when the dayes and nights
are equall.
§ equipage, furniture
equitie, right, lawfulness
erect, set vp, or lift vp
equivalent, of equall valew.
ermite, (g) one dwelling in the wilderness.
erronious, full of error, and wandring
out of the right way.
§ essay, tryall what one can say, or doe in
any

of hard English words

any matter.

§ escheat, forsaite

§ eschew, shunning, auoyde, escape

§ espoused, promised in marriage

essence, substance, or being of any thing

§ esioine, excused for any cause

§ establish, confirme, make strong

estimate, esteeme, value, or prise, thinke or
iudge.

eternall, euermlasting, without end

ethnick, (g) an heathen, or gentile

etymologie, (g) true expounding

evacuated, made voyde, cleane taken a-
way : or emptied.

euangell, (g) the gospel : or glad tidings

euangelist, (g) bringer of glad tidings

evaporate, to breath out

euent, chaunce, or that which followeth
any thing.

euiet, ouercome by law

eucharist, (g) a thanksgiuing, the Lords
supper.

eunuch, (g) gelded, wanting stones

euer, turne vpside downe

euident, easie to be seene, plaine

euocation, calling forth

exact, perfectly done, or to require with
extremitie.

An Alphabeticall table

extremitie.

exaggerate, heape vpon, amplifie to make
a thing more then it is

exaltation, lifting vp

exasperate, whet on, to vex, or make more
angrie

excavate, make hollow

excecate, to make blind

excessive, too much, more then enough

exchequer, office of receits

exclaime, bray, or crie out

exclude, thrust, or shut out, or keepe
out

excogitate, to muse, or deuise exactly.

excommunicate, to thrust out of company,
or fellowship

excrement, dung, offall, refuse, or
dregs.

excruciat, to vex, or torment

excursion, a skirmish in warres, of some
few running from their companie

execrable, cursed

execute, perforce, or exercise some
charge

exempt, free, privileged.

exemplific, enlarge, or declare by ex-
amples

exhalation,

of hard English words:

exhalation, a breath, or fume rising upward

exhaust, draine out, or emptied

exhibite, put up or bestow: to offer, or set
abroade for all men to see

exiccate, to drie up

exile, banish, drie out

exorable, easie, to be intreated

exorbitant, out of order, measure or place.

exorcist, (g) coniurer

exorde, beginne

exordium, a beginning, or entrance

expect, looke for

expedient, fit, meete or beseeming

expedition, hast, speede

expell, put out, or thrust out

expend, consider, or muse upon

expence, cost, or money layd out

experiment, a profe, or triall

expert, skilfull

expiation, pacifying with satisfaction, pur-
ging by sacrifice

expire, to die, or giue up the ghost to de-
cay.

explaine, to make manifest, or declare

explicate, declare plainely

exploit, enterprise, act, deede

expose,

An Alphabeticall table

expose, to offer, or lay open, to hazard,
 expostulate, to reason, or chide with, to
 complaine:

expressly, fitly, manifestly

exprobration, bpbzeyding, casting in ones
 teeth.

expugnable, to be wonne, or overcome.

expulse, drive out, or thrust out

exquisite, perfect, fine, singular, curious.

extant, appearing, abroad, shewing it selfe,

extasie, a traunce, or solomning.

extemporall, } suddaine, without

extempore, } premeditation, or

extemporarie, } studie.

extende, spread forth, prolong, or make
 longer, to enlarge.

extenuate, lessen, minish, or make lesse.

externall, outward, strange

extinguish, put out, or quench

extinct, put out

extirpate, to pull vp by the rootes

extoll, aduance, or praise highly, to lift vp

extort, to wring out, to wrest from by vio-
 lence.

extract, draine out

extravagant, wandring out of order.

exulcerate, to make soze, to corrupt.

Fabricate,

of hard English words.

F

Fabricate, make, fashion.

fabulous, fained, counterfeited, much talked of

fact, deede

facilitie, easines

faction, deuision of people into sundry parts and opinions

factious, that maketh deuision, contentious.

factor, one that doth busines for another

facultie, licence, power, aptnes

fallacie, deceit, falshood

false, to forge, or counterfeit

fame, report, common talke, credite

fantacie, imagination

fantastique, conceited, full of deuises

farce, to fill, or stufte

falcinate, to bewitch, or disfigure by inchantment.

fastidiousnes, lothsomnesse, or disdainfullnesse

fascious, grievous, or inducing to anger.

fatall, mortall, appointed by God to come

E.

to

An Alphabeticall table
to passe.

§ fealtie, faithfulness
fecunditie, fruitfulness
felicitie, happinesse
§ female, } the she in mankind, or other
feminine, } creatures.
fermentated, leauened
feruide, hote, scalding, burning
festination, hast, speede
festiuitie, mirth, pleasantnes
festiuall, merrie, pertaining to holy daies
feruent, hote, chafed, verie angrie
fertile, fruitfull, yeelding much fruit
feuer, ague
fiction, a lie, or tale fained
fidelitie, faithfulness, trustines
figurate, to shadowe, or represent, or to
counterfaite
figuratiue, by figures
finall, pertaining to the end
finite, hauing an end, and certaine limits.
firme, sure, stedfast, strong, constant
fixed, fastned, sure, fast
§ flagon, great wine cup, or bottell
flagrant, burning, hot
flexible, easilie bent, pliant, or mutable
§ flote, swime aloft

fluxible,

of hard English words:

fluxible, thin, and running easily downe
like water.

¶ floscles, flowers

fluxe, disease of scouring

¶ feeble, weake, lacking strength

fomentation, an asswaging, or comforting
by warmth.

foraine, strange, of another country

formall, following the common fashion

foraminated, holed, or bozed

formidable, fearefull, to be feared

fornication, uncleannes betweene single
persones.

fortification, strengthning

fortitude, valiantnes, or couragiousnes,
strength

fortunate, happie, hauing good successe

fragilitie, brittlenes, or weakenes

fragments, reliques, broken meates, peeces
broken of.

fragrant, sweetly smelling

¶ franck, liberall, bountifull

fraternitie, brotherhood

¶ franchise, libertie, freedome

fraudulent, deceitfull, craftie, or ful of guile.

frequent, often, done many times: ordina-
rie, much haunted, or goe too.

C 2

frigifie,

An Alphanumericall table

frigifie, coole, make cold
 friuolous, vaine, trifeling, of no estimation.
 frontlet, (k) attire for the fore-head
 fructifie, to make fruitfull, or bring forth
 much fruit.

frogall, thristie, temperate in expences
 fruition, inioying, possession
 frustrate, make voyde, deceiue
 fugiue, runnagate, or starting away
 fulgent, glistering, or shining
 fuluide, yellowe

fume, to yeeld smoke
 function, calling, or charge, or trade, and
 place wherein a man liueth.

funerall, buriall, mourning: pertaining to a
 buriall, or mourning.

furbushe, to dresse or scoure, or make cleane
 § furniture, all things necessary to vse
 furious, raging, or mad

future, that which shall be hereafter
 § garboile, hurlye burly

gardian, a keeper, or defender

gargarise, to wash the mouth, and throat
 within, by stirring some liquor vp and
 downe in the mouth,

garnar, } cozne, or cozne
 granar, } chamber.

§ garnish,

of hard English words.

§ garnish, trime, deck vp, make fine.
 gem, a precious stone
 § gaie, fine, trim
 gentilitie, } gentrie, nobilitie,
 generositie, } gentlemanship.
 genesis, (g) beginning
 gentile, a heathen
 generation, offspring
 genealogie, (g) genetation, or a describing
 of the stock or pedegree.
 genitalles, priuities
 genuine, peculiar, or naturall
 genius, the angell that waits on man, be it
 a good or euill angell
 genitor, father
 geographic, (g) the describing of the earth.
 geometrie, (g) art of measuring the earth.
 geomancie, (g) sozterie by circles, and
 prickis in the earth
 germane, come of the same stock
 gests, things done, or noble acts of princes
 gibbocitie, crookednes
 gire, grin, or laugh
 giues, fetters
 glee, mirth, gladnes
 gospel, glad tidings
 globe, any thing, very round.

An Alphabeticall table

glorifie, to giue honour, praise, and commendation to any body.

glosse, a tongue, or exposition of a darke speech.

gloze, dissemble

§ gourmandise, deuouring, gluttony

glutinate, to glue, or ioyne together

gnible, bite

gnomen, (2) the stile, or rock of a diall

gradation, steps, by little and little.

graduate, that hath taken a degree

gratific, to pleasure, or do a good turne in way of thankfulness

gratis, freely, without desert

gratitude, thankfulness

gratulate, to be glad for anothers sake,

grave. waughtie, sober, sage, discrete

grease, fat

§ guerdon, a reward:

§ guidance, gouerning, or direction

§ guise, fashon, shape, custome,

gulse, deepe pöle, or pit

gustation, taste

H

H Abilitie, } ablenes, or of
 abilitie, } sufficiencie.

habi-

of hard English words.

habitable, able to dwell in

habitable, { a dwelling

habitation, } place :

habite, apparell, fashion, custome

habitude, disposition, plight, respect

§ hale, pull, draw, lift vp

halaluiah, praise the Lord

hallucinate, to deceive, or blind

harmonie (g) agreement of diuers sounds
in musicke.

§ haucie, loftie, proude

§ hazard, venture, chaunce:

§ herault, kings messenger

heathen, see Gentile

hebrew, from Hebers stock

hecticke, (g) inflaming the hart, and some
best parts of the bodie

hemisphere, (g) halfe of the compasse of hea-
uen, that we see.

helmet, head pæce,

hereditarie, coming by inheritance, or suc-
cession :

heritage, inheritance, possession

herbinger, sent before to prepare

heriticall, (g) { one that maintaineth he-

hereticke, (g) } resies,

hermite, see ermite

heroi-

An Alfabeticall table

heroicall, (g) beſeeming a noble man, oꝝ
magnificent:

§ hideous, fearefull, terrible

hierarchie, (g) the gouernment of prieſts,
oꝝ holy gouernance:

hymne, (g) kinde of ſong to the prayſe of
G D D.

hipocrite, (g) ſuch a one as in his outward
apparrell, countenance, & behauiour,
pretendeth to be another man, then he
is indeede, oꝝ a deceiuer.

hitoricall, (g) pertaining to hitorie

§ homage, worſhip, oꝝ ſervice.

§ homicide, a man killer, oꝝ the killing of a
man:

homonimie, (g) whē diuers things are ſig-
nified by one word

horror, fearefull ſo:row, feare, terror.

horizon, (g) a circle, diuiding the halfe of
the firmament, frō the other halfe which
we ſee not.

hoſanna, ſaue now:

hoſpitality, god entertainement ſo; friends
and ſtrangers.

§ hoſtage, pledge

hoſtilitie, hatred, oꝝ enmitie, oꝝ open wars.

huckſter, marchant, oꝝ trade

humane,

of hard English words

humane, belonging to man, gentle, courteous, bounteous.

humide, wet,

humiditie, moyſture

huſh, 7 peace, or be

huſht, 7 ſtill.

hyperbolicall, (g) beyond all credite, or
likelihoode of truth.

I

I diome, (g) a proper ſoyme or ſpeech:

idiot, (g) vnlearned, a ſoule

Iehoua, Lord almighty

ientation, breakefaſt

ieoperdie, danger

Ieſus, Saniour.

ignoble, of low and baſe birth

ignominie, reproch, diſcredite, ſlaunder:

illegitimate, vnlawfully begotten, and
boyme.

illiquinated, vnmelted

illiterate, vnlearned, without knowledge.

illoſtrate, to make plaine, to declare

illuminate, to inlighten, or make plaine

illuſion, mockerie, teſting, or ſcoffing

imbecilitie, weakenes, feeblenes

imbarge,

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imbarge, } *see em*

imbarke, } *barke*

imitation, following, doing the like:

immaculate, unspotted, undefiled

immanitie, beastlie, crueltie, o; hugeness
and greatness

immature, unripe, o; out of season:

immediate, next to, not having any other
betwixt

imminent, at hand, ready to come vpon

immoderate, without measure, exceeding
great, o; excessive

immortall, everlasting, that dieth not

immunitie, freedome from any thing, o;
libertie:

immure, to shut vp, o; inclose within wals

immutable, constant, still the same, un-
changable:

§ impart, to make partaker of, to tell to

impacience, lacke of sufferance

§ impaire, diminish, lessen

§ impeach, accuse, hurt, o; hinder

impediment, let, o; hinderance

impennerrable, that cannot be pierced, o;
entred into:

impenitent, vnrepentant:

imperated, commaunded, o; ruled ouer

imperi-

of hard English words.

imperious, desiring to rule, full of com-

maunding, statelie

imperfection, vnperfectnes

imperiall, belonging to the crowne

impertinent, not pertaining to the matter.

impetrate, obtaine by request

impetuous, violent

impietie, vngodlines, crueltie

implacable, that cannot be pleased or paci-
fied.

implement, stufte:

imply, to signifie, or make manifest

imploy, bestow, spend

implore, to desire with teares,

implume, to pull off the feathers

impose, lay vpon, or put on

importance, of value, force, or worth:

§ impost, tribute

imposture, falshood, deceit,

impotent, weake, feeble,

importune, to be earnest with

importunate, requiring earnestly, without
bearing satisfied, till the request be obtey-
ned.

imprecation, cursing, or wishing euill vn-
to.

§ impregnable, vnanquished, not able to
be

An Alphabeticall table

be overcome, strong.

impression, printing, marking, or stamping:

improper, unfit, unseemly, common
impropriation, a thing accounted proper,
which is not indeede

improbable, that cannot be proued.

impreudent, carelesse, not foresaking, or
taking heede before hand.

imprudent, ignorant, rash, carelesse:

impudent, shamelesse,

impugne, resist:

impunitie, lack, or omission of punishment

impuritie, filthines, uncleannesse, dishonestie.

impute, reckon, or assigne, blame, or to lay
to ones charge

inabilitie, want of power or abilitie.

inamored, in loue with.

inaugurate, to aske counsell of soothsayers.

incarnate, taking flesh vpon him, or to bring
flesh vpon.

incense, kind of offering made by fire

incend, kindle, burne, bere, or chafe, to in-
cense, to stirre vp, or to set on fire, or to
anger.

incessantlie, earnestlie, without ceasing

inact,

of hard English words.

incest, vnlawfull copulation of man and woman within the degrees of kinned, or alliance, forbidden by gods law, whether it be in marriage or otherwise.

inchaunt, bewitch, or charme

incident, happening, or chauncing

incision, cutting, in searching of a wound

incitate, to moue, or prouoke

incline, leane vnto, or towards

include, to shut in, or containe within

incommodious, hurtfull, vnfit

incommunicable, that cannot bee imparted to any other, or proper to one person, and none other.

incomperable, that hath not his like

incomparable, insufferable

incomprehensible, that cannot be conceived, or vnderstood

incongruencie, want of agreement

inconsiderate, rash, not taking counsaile

incontinent, liuing loosely, or vnchastly

incontinently, presently, disorderly, or without moderation.

incredible, marueilous, such as cannot be beleened.

incorporate, to graft one thing into the bodie of another, to make one bodie or substance

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stance of two or more, to mixe or put together.

incorruptible, vncoꝛruptible, vnperishable,
or not subiect to coꝛruption

incredulous, hardly brought to beleue

inculcate, to vjge, or repeate one thing of-
ten :

inculpable, without fault, blamelesse,

incurable, past cure, a wound that cannot
be healed :

incur, runne into

indecent, not comly, or besēming,

indeere, make bound to one,

indefinire, without rule, or order, not de-
termined:

indemnitie, without losse

indignitie, vnworthinesse, vnseemly vsage,

infamie, or disgrace

indignation, anger, chafing,

indissoluble, that cannot be vnloosed or vn-
done:

§ indite, to signifie, or giue in ones name.

induce, to moue vnto, or allure, or draw:

indulgence, sufferance, too gentle intrea-
ting.

induction, bringing in

indurate, harden.

industrie,

of hard English words.

industrie, diligence or labour

ineffable, unspeakable, & cannot be uttered

inequality, unlikenes

inestimable, that cannot be valued, or accounted of as it deserueth.

inevitable, that cannot be avoided.

inexorable, that cannot, or will not be intreated to graunt

infallible, undeceivable, unguilefull, true.

infamous, ill reported of, or defamed

infatuate, to make foolish.

infection, corrupting

infernal, belonging to hell,

inferre, bring in, to alleage, or signifie

infidelitie, unfaithfulness:

infinite, without number, or end

infirmities, weakenes:

inflammation, inflaming, or setting on fire

inflexible, that cannot be bended, unruly.

inflict, to lay upon

influence, a flowing in.

informe, give notice to teach, to beginne to instruct.

infringe, to breake, to make weake, or feeble.

infuse, to poure in, or steape in,

& ingage,

An Alphabeticall table.

§ ingage, lay to pledge, binde himselfe
 ingratitude, unkindnes, or vnthankfulnes
 ingenious, wittie, quicke witted
 ingine, } an instrument to doo any thing
 engine, } with.
 § ingraue, carue
 ingresse, } entrance
 ingredience, } in.
 ingurgitate, to deuoure by greedily
 inhabite, dwell in
 inhabitable, that cannot be dwell in
 inherent, cleauing fast vnto,
 inhibit, forbid.
 inhibition, forbidding.
 inhumane, cruell, vncurteous.
 iniunction, commaunding, rule or order.
 initiate, to begin, instruct, or enter into
 iniurious, wrongfull, or hurtfull,
 innauigable, that cannot be sailed vpon
 innouate, make newe, young, begin.
 innouation, making new, an alteration.
 inoculated, grafted, or vnholed.
 inordinate, out of order, disordered,
 inquinate, to defile, or disgrace
 inquisitive, desirous, and diligent to finde
 out by asking of questions.
 inquisition, searching, or inquiring.
insatiable,

of hard English words.

insatiable, that cannot bee filled oꝛ contented.

incend, clime bp, oꝛ mount bp

inscription, a title, oꝛ note written vppon any place.

inscrutable, that cannot be searched into, oꝛ thoroughly knowne.

insensible, that cannot be felt oꝛ perceiued.

inseperable, that cannot be deuided.

insert, to put in, oꝛ graft in.

insinuate, creepe into ones fauour craftilie, also to signifie.

insist, to stay vpon :

insociable, that will not keepe company.

insolent, proude, disdainefull,

insperge, spꝛinkle, oꝛ cast vpon

inspire, breath oꝛ blow into

instable, inconstant, not steddie.

§ install, admit to a place of office, oꝛ honour.

instant, earnest, importunate,

instauration, repairing, renewing.

instigation, prouoking, oꝛ mouing forwarde.

instill, to put in, oꝛ drop in.

instinct, inward motion, oꝛ stirring.

institute, appoint, oꝛdaine, begin, oꝛ go in hand with.

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insult,

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insulte, to triumphe, or vaunt ouer,
insupportable, not able to be borne
integritie, purenes, innocencie
intelligence, knowledge from others
intemperate, without measure or meane,
 humodest in behaviour
intende, to purpose, or think
intenuie, earnestly bent, and musing
intercession, going betwene, or making
 intreatie for another,
intercept, prevent, or take before
interchange, exchang
intercourse, mutuall accesse, or passage one
 to another
interdict, to forbid straitly
§ interest, loane, right, also a part in any
 thing
interlace, mixe
interline, draw a line betwixt, or to blot
 out with a penne, and to write be-
 twixt
interlocution, interrupting of anothers
 speech
intermedle, deale with
intermingle, mixe, or mingle with, or a-
 mongst
intermission, foretelling, a pausing,
 or

of hard English words.

o: breaking of
interpellare, disturbed, hindered
interpreter, expounder
interpret, open, make plaine, to shewe
the sence and meaning of a thing
interre, to burie
interrogation, a question, o: asking
interrupt, b:ake of, o: let
§ intire, whole, sound, vncorrupt
intestate, that dieth without making a will
intimate, to declare o: signifie
intised, drawne, allured
§ intituled, called, noted, w:itten on the
beginning
intractable, unrulie, troublesome
intricate, inw:apped, doubtfull, hard to be
knowne.
introduction, entrance, o: leading in
intrude, to thrust ones selfe into the com:
pany of others, o: enter in violently
inuaide, to set vpon, to lay hold on
inueigle, intice, o: deceiue by subtiltie, to
intrape.
inueighe, to raile vpon bitterly
§ inventory, table of goods
invention, deuise, o: imagination
§ inuveloped, w:apped in, intangled
§ 2 inuersion,

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inuerſion, turning vpside doſone, turning contrariwiſe.

§ inueſt, to adorne, or decke, or grace.

inueterate. of long continuance, growne in cuſtome :

inuincible, not to be wonne

inuiſible, that cannot be ſene or perceiued:

inuiolable, that cannot be broken

inuire, bid, request

inundation, an ouerflowing by water,

invocation, a calling vpon any thing with truſt in the ſame

irchin, a hedgehog.

ironie. (g) a mocking ſpeech

irreligious, vngodly, wanting religion

irreprehenſible, without reproofe

irreuoſcable, not to be recalled, or not to be withdraſone

irritate, to make angry

irruption, breaking in

§ iſſue, euent, or ſucceſſe, or end:

iterate, to repeat, or do a thing often, or againe :

iubilee, yeere of ioy, which happened to the Iewes euery fiſtie yeere.

iudaisme, worſhipping one God without Chriſt.

indici-

of hard English words.

iudiciall, belonging to iudgement
iurisdiction, authoritie, to make, oꝛ execute
latwes in any place.

iustitie, appꝛoue, oꝛ make to be accounted
good and iust

iustified made oꝛ accounted foꝛ righteous,
cleane from sinne.

laborinth, a place so full of windings and
turnings, that a man cannot finde the
way out of it:

laborious, painfull, full of labour

language, a tongue, oꝛ speech:

languishing, pining, consuming, wearing
away with grieve oꝛ sickness

lapidarie, one skilfull in pretious stones oꝛ
ietwells

largesse, oꝛ largis: liberalitie

lasciuious, wanton, lecherous

lassitude, wearines

latitude, breadth, largnes

lauacre, a bath oꝛ font

lavish, to spend extraordinarily

laud. praise, oꝛ commendation

laudable, woꝛthie of praise

laxative, loose, purging

league, agreement, oꝛ couenant of peace.

leake, runne out.

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lecherie, vnchastnesse, luxurie, and vnlawfull lust

§ leete, court

§ legacie, a gift by will, or an ambassage

legate, ambassadour

§ legeredemaine, lighthandednes, craftie flights, and conueiance

legion, host, or band of souldiers

legitimate, lawfull, according to lawe, and good order

lenitie, gentlenes, mildnes

lethall, mortall, deadly

lethargie, (g) (k) a drowsie and forgetfull disease.

leuell, right, straight

leuitie, lightnes, inconstancie

libertine, loose in religion, one that thinks he may doe what he listeth

libell, a writing, or booke

librarie, a studie, a great number of bookes

licentious, taking libertie to doe euill

ligate, bound, tyed

ligament, the string tying the bones together

§ linage, stocke, kinred

limitation, appointment, how farre any thing shall goe, restraining :

limber,

of hard English words.

limber, brittle

limit, bounds, border, or land marke, also to set such bounds. &c.

liniament, a forme, or proportion by lines, that are drawne

lingell, shoemakers threed

linguist, skilfull in tongues

linquish, to leaue or forsake

lint, cloth

liquide, moist, melted :

literature, learning

litigious, quarrellous, full of strife

§ lieutenant, deputie in anothers place

litheresse, slothfulness, idleness

loame, earth, or morter

logicall, (g) belonging to reason

longitude, length

lore, lawe

§ lotarie, casting of lots.

§ lourdin, rude, clownish

§ loyall, obedient, trustie, constant

lumber, old stuffe

lunatick, wanting his wits, at a certaine

time of the age of the moone

lumpish, sad or sower countenance.

lustre, glistering, shining

luxurious, riotous, and excessive in pleasure,

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sure, and wontonnesse.

M

Macerate, to steepe in water, or make
cleane

made sic. dip, make wet

maffle, stammer, or stut

magicke, inchaunting, coniuring

magistrate, gouernour

magitian, (g) one vsing witchcraft

magnanimitie, valientnes, courage

magnificence, sumptuousnes

magnifie, to extoll, or praise highly

magnitude, greatnes

§ mayre, leane

maiestie, the statelie port and honourable
renowne of any

§ maladie, disease

§ malecontent, discontented

malediction, slaundring, ill report, or
backbiting, or cursing

malefactor, an euill doer

malepert, saucy, proud, snappish

§ maligne, to hate, with purpose to hurt

§ malignitie, naughtines, malice

malicious, hating, or enuying

manchet,

of hard English words.

mancher, fine white breade
mandate, a charge, or commaundement
§ maniacque, mad : braine sick
manicle, a fetter, for to bind the hands
manifest, opened, declared or reuealed
manuring, dung, tilling
§ mannage, handle
mansion, an abiding place
manuall, done with the hand
manumisse, to set free, or at libertie
maranatha, (g) accursed
§ marche, goe in aray, or goe forward
margin, edge, or byun of any thing
§ marte, a faire
§ massacre, kill, put to death
martiall, warlike, or valiant, or taking
paines and delight in warres
martyre, (g) witnes, one suffering death
for the faith of Christ
materiall, of some matter, or importance.
matrice, wombe
matron, an auncient, sober, and a discrete
woman.
mature, ripe, perfect, speedy
§ maugre, despight, against ones will
maxime, a principle, or sure ground in any
matter
mechaniall,

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mechanicall, } (g) handie
 mechanick, } craft.

mediatour, aduocate, or surety, or one
 making peace betwixt two

medicine, remedie, or cure

mediocritie, a measure, a meane

meditate, muse vpon, bethinke

meditation, the earnest minding or think-
 ing vpon a thing

melancholie, (g) black choler, a humoz of
 solitarines, or sadnes

mellifluous, sweete as hony, yielding
 much hony.

melody, (g) sweete sounding, or sweete
 musick

memorable, worthie to be remembred

& menace, to threaten

menstruous, defiled, or foule.

mentall, belonging to the minde

mercenary, seruing for wages, and hire-
 ling.

meridian, pertaining to noone tide

meritorious, that deserueth, or set for ad-
 bauntage.

metamorphosis, (g) a changing of one
 shape, or likenes into another

metaphor, (g) similitude, or the putting
 ouer

Of hard English words.

ouer of a word from his proper and naturall signification, to a sovraine or vnproper signification.

meteors, (g) elementarie bodies, or most things, ingendered of vapours in the ayre aboue.

method, (g) an order, or readie way to teach, or do any thing

methodized, (g) brought into order

metropolitane, (g) of the chiefe citty.

microcosme, (g) a little world

militant, warring, or being in warres.

§ miguionise, play the wanton:

ministration, ministring, or seruice, or

charge to do a thing:

minoritie, a mans tyme vnder age

minutely, smally:

miraculous, meruailous, or wonderfull:

§ mirrour, a looking glasse

miscreants, infidels, misbelauers:

misprission, concealement of a mans owne knowledge.

misknow, to mistake purposely, to be ignorant of.

mitigate, asswage, qualifie, or pacifie

mixture, mingling, or tempering

mixture, together.

mobilitie,

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mobilitie, moving or stirring.
modell, measure,
moderate, temperate, or keeping a meane,
moderation, keeping due order and proportion :

§ moderne, of our time

modest, sober, demure

§ moitie, halfe.

molestation, troubling

mollifie, make soft

momentanie, that which lasteth but a while:

moment, weight, or importance, also a short time

monarch, (g) one ruling all the kingdoms about him

monarchie, (g) the rule of one prince alone :

monasterie, (g) colledge of monks

monopolie. (g) a licence that none shall buy and sell a thing, but one alone.

monument, a remembrance of some notable act, as Tombs

moosell, to fetter

§ moote, argue, or dispute a case in law

moralitie, civill behaviour.

moral.

of hard English words.

morall, pertaining to manners, behavioꝝ,
and life, among men

§ morgage, lay to pawne
morigerous, well mannered

mortall, that endeth ere hauing an end,
and dying deadly:

mortifie, kill, oꝝ make dead, and sence-
lesse.

mortuarie, dutie paid foꝝ the dead,

motiue, cause moouing, oꝝ the thing, and
reason, that mooueth to doe any
thing.

§ mouldre, make small, turne to dust
mulet, a fine, penaltie, oꝝ punish-

ment:

multiplicite, varietie, oꝝ diuersitie of
sorts.

mundifie, to make cleane:

munition, defence, suppoꝛtation, oꝝ
strength, and plentie of weapons, to
resist in warre.

municipall, priuately belonging to a free
man, oꝝ burgesse of a cittie.

muses, (g) goddesses of learning.

§ mustaches, the hayze of the vpper
lippe.

mutable, changeable, wauering.

mutation,

An Alphabeticall table

mutation, change.

muchologic, (g) expounding of the tales of
the Poets.

mutilate, wanting some part, maimed

mutuall, one for another

myrrhe, (g) sweet gumme

mysterie, (g) a secret, or hid thing:

mysticall, (g) that hath a misterie in it.

N

N Arration, declaration, or report.

nationall, belonging, or consisting of
a nation, or kingdome.

natiue, where one was borne, or naturall.

natiuitie, birth, or the day of birth

nauigable, where ships may safely passe, or
that may be sailed vpon.

nauidation, sayling, or passing by water

necromancie, (g) blacke art, or coniuring,
by calling vpon spirits.

nectar, a pleasant drinke, which is feyned
to be the drinke of the gods.

negative, that denieth

negotiation, trafficke, or busines

neotericke, (g) one of late tyme

§ neyewe, a sonne or daughters sonne

nerue,

of hard English words.

nerue, sinetwe

¶ nete, fine

neutrall, 2 of neither

neuter, 3 side:

¶ nice, slow, lapsie

nicholaitan, (g) an heretike, like Nicholas,
who helde that wines should bee com-
mon to all alike.

nominate, to name, or appoint

¶ nonage, a childs time, vnder age

nonresidencie, vnnecessary and wilfull ab-
sence, of any one from his place or
charge:

¶ nonsuite, not following, or the ending
and giuing ouer of a suite

notable, woorthy, méte to be regarded and
estemed:

notarie, Scrinener, or register

notifie, to make knowne, or to giue war-
ning of.

notion, inwarde knowledge, or vnder-
standing:

notorious, knowne to all, or made plaine
and manifest.

noyance, hurt.

noysome, hurtfull,

nullitie, nothing

numera-

An Alphabetical table.

numeration, numbring

nuncupatory, telling, or declaring any thing.

nupriall, belonging to marriage

nutriment, nourishment

O

Obdurate, harden, or to make more hard
§ obeisance, obedience

object, laide, or set against, or that where
on any thing resteth, or that where any
thing is occupied, or set a worke.

oblation, offering

oblectation, recreation, delight

obliged, bound, or beholden

oblique, crooked, ouerthwart

oblivious, forgetfull

obloquie, euill report

obnoxious, faultie, subiect to danger

obnubilate, to make darke.

obscene, balddie, filthy, ribauldrie

obscure, darke, or cloudie

obsequious, seruiceable, readie at hand

observant, dutifull, full of diligent ser-
uice.

obsession, besieging, or compassing about

obsolete,

of hard English words

obsolete, olde, past date, growne out of
 use or custome.
 obstacle, hinderance or let
 obstinate, froward, stubberne, or stiffe in
 his owne opinion
 obstruction. stopping, repelling
 obtestate, humble, to beseech, or to call to
 witnesse
 obrectation, slander, euill report.
 obtuse, dull or bluntness
 occidentall, belonging to the west
 occluding, shutting fast
 occurrences, occasions, things that offer
 themselves by the way
 ocean (g) the maine sea
 odious, hatefull, disdainfull
 odor, smell, sent, or sauour
 odoriferous, sweet smelling
 oeconomick, (g) things that pertaine to
 household affaires
 offensive, giuing offence, offering wrong,
 or displeasing
 officiall, belonging to an office,
 officious, busifull, diligent, very ready or
 willing to please.
 oligarchie, (g) a Common-wealth, where
 two Princes equall haue all the autho-
 ritie.

An Alphabeticall table

ritie.

olinet, place of Oliues:

ſ ombrage, ſhade, harbor, o: botwer to reſt
vnder.

ominous, that ſignifieth ſome good, o: ill
lucke:

omit, let paſſe, overſlip.

omnipotent, almightie, great, o: high

omni-ſcient, knowing all things

onerous, burdenous, o: chargeable

onuſt, laden, overcharged

operation, 7 wo:king, o:

operative, 7 effect

opinionate, hauing a good opinion of, o:

ſtanding on his owne opinion

oportunitie, ſitties to any thing,

oppilation, ſtopping

oppoſe, ſet againe

oppoſite, contrarie, o: ſet ouer againſt

oppreſſed, grieued, o: violently wron-

ged:

opprobrious, reprochfull, to taunt, reuile,

o: vphraide with bad ſpeeches.

oppugne, to labour againſt, to reſiſt

option, chooſing o: wiſhing

oracle, (g) a ſpeech o: aunſwere ginen from
God:

oratorie,

of hard English words.

oratorie, eloquent speech;

ordination, ordaining

ordure, dung, filth,

orifice, mouth

originall, the first; or such as it was at the beginning

organe, (g) an instrument to do any thing with:

ornament, a decking, adorning, or trimming.

orphant, (g) a childe without parents

ossicle, bone:

§ ostages, pledges giuen and taken

ostentation, boasting

orthographie, (g) true writing

§ ouerplus, more then needeth

§ outrageous, fierce, unreasonable.

P

Pacific, to make quiet.

paetation, a couenancing or bargayning.

§ palatine, belonging to a Princes Court, or pallace.

palinodie, (g) a recanting, or unsaying of any thing

An Alphaneticall table

palpable, that may be felt, manifest:

pamphlet, a small treatise, or booke

parable, (g) similitude, or an applying of
some thing to our matter, fitly alleaged,
for some likenesse which it hath to our
purpose.

paradise, (g) place of pleasure

paradoxe, (g) marueilous, or strange
speech:

§ paragon, patterne, crample

paraleles, (g) lines, or other things as farre
off from one another, in one place as in
another.

§ paramour, an amorous louer

paraphrase, (g) exposition of any thing by
many words.

parasite, (g) a base flatterer, or soothing
companion:

parenthesis, (g) a clause containd in ano-
ther sentence:

paricide, a murtherer of parents

§ parle, speech, or conference.

parsimonie, thurstines, sparing

participate, partake, deuide, or distribute,
to giue, or take part:

particularize, to deuide into parts, and to
handle euery particuler.

partition,

of hard English words.

partition, deuision.

paskeouer, one of the Iewes feasts, in remembrance of Gods passing ouer them, when he slewe so many of the Egyptians

passion, suffering, grieve

pastorall, belonging to sheapheards

patheticall, (g) vehement, full of passions,

or mouing affections

patriarke, (g) chiefe father

patrimonie, fathers, gift, or goods left by a father

§ patronage, defence, protection

patronise, defend

paucitie, fewnes, or small number

pause, thinke, stay, or rest

§ pauillion, tente

peerelesse, worthie, vnmatchable

peccavi, I haue offended.

peccant, offending, doing amisse

peculiar, proper, or specially belonging

pecuniarie, coyne

pellicles, skinner

penetrable, that may be pearced

penitentiarie, one repenting, or doing penance.

penaltrie, losse

§ pension, payment, yearely see

An Alphabetical table.

§ penſiue, ſorrowfull
pentecoſt, (g) whitſontide
penurie, want oꝝ extreame neede
perambulation, a walking about
peregrination, iourneing in a ſtrange land
peremptorie, reſolute, ſhort
perforations, holes, oꝝ pierced through
perfidious, trayterous, unfaithfull
perfricated, rubbed much
penilous, dangerous
periclitation, leopardie, oꝝ hazarding
period, (g) the end of a perfect ſentence
periurie, ſoꝝ ſwearing, oꝝ breaking of ones
oath.
permanent, continuing, oꝝ a bidding till the
end
permiſſion, ſufferance, leaue
permit, ſuffer, giue leaue
permutable. changable
perniſious, dangerous, hurtfull
perpendicular, directly, downe right
perpetrate, to commit, oꝝ doe
perpetuitie, continuance ſoꝝ euer
perplexie, troubleſome, grieve, diſtreſſe,
doubtfulnes
perſecue, trouble, afflict, oꝝ purſue
after.
perſiſt,

of hard English words.

persist, } continue, constantly,
perseuer, } and resolutely.
personate, to counterfaite, anothers per-
son

perspicacie, quicknes of sight, understan-
ding

perspicuous, euident, cleare, that may bee
seene through

pertinacie, obstinacie, stiffness in opinion

perturbation, disquietnes, or trouble

peruerse, froward, mischeiuous

peruert, ouerthrowe, or turne by side
downe

pesce, to weigh

peruicacie, obstinacie, stiffness

pesant, clowne

pester, filled

pest, the plague, or pestilence

pestiferous, contagious, hurtfull

petition, prayer, or request

pettigree, stock, or offspring

petulancie, wantonnes, saucines.

phantasie, (g) imagination

philaeteries, (g) scrols of parchment,

whereon, was writen the tenne com-
maundements.

physiognomie, (g) knowledge of a mans
nature

An Alphabetical table

nature by his visage, and countenance
 phisicke, (g) medicine, helping, or curing
 phlebotomie, (g) letting blood
 phrase, (g) forme of speech
 philosophie, (g) study of wisdom
 phrensie, (g) madness
 pietie, godlines, holines
 § pillage, spoile in warre, and sacking, of
 the enemies.
 pinguidine, fatnes, or greasinesse
 § pilot, maister, guider of a ship
 § pionner, digger, or ditcher
 pyramis, (g) } a steeple, or other build
 pyramides, § ing, or a pillar broade be-
 neath, and sharpe above
 pistated, baked
 § pirate, a robber on the sea
 § pittance, short, banquet
 placable, easie to be pleased
 planet, (g) wandering starre
 § plaintife, the partie complayning
 plausible, pleasing, or received ioyfully, and
 willingly
 plenitude, fulnes, thicknesse
 § plunge, dippe, or put vnder the water
 plume, feather
 pluralitie, more then one
 pluviale,

of hard English words.

- pluvialle, raine
poeme, (g) verses of a poet
poet, (g) a verse maker
poetesse, a woman poet
pole, (g) the end of the areltree whereon
the astronomers, saine the heauens to be
turned.
pollicie, a wittie shift
poligamie, (g) hauing moe wiues then
one
polish, to deck, o; make faire, smooth,
sleeke, o; shining
pollute, defile, o; distaine, o; make fil-
thie
pomegarnet, o; pomegranet, (k) fruite
pompe, the countenance of things in fur-
niture, and setting swyth to the outward
shewe.
ponderous, weightie, heanie
pontificall, lordly, sumptuous, bishop-
like.
portable, that may be carried with ease.
popular, seeking the fauour of the people
by all meanes possible:
populus, full of prople:
popularitie, pleasing the people,
position, a question to be disputed of
posteritie,

An Alphabeticall table

posteritie, they that come after by birth:
the age after us.

postscript, written after
ponion, a drinke,

§ pourtraic, draw the forme, or proportion
of a thing

practicall, (g)

pratique, } practising.

pragmaticall, }

§ preamble, forespeech, a flourish, entrance,
or assay.

precedent, going before

precept, a rule given, an admonition, or
commandement.

precinct, compasse appointed:

predecessor, one that was in place before
another.

predesignate, to appoint before.

prediction, afore telling, or prophesying

predominante, ruling

preheminance, excellent, rule, authoritie
ouer others

preface, a speech before the matter of
selfe

prefigure, foreshewe by a figure

prefixed, set in the fore part

pregnant, wittie, substantiall, with
child

of hard English words.

child,

preiudicate, giuing his iudgment, before
he knoweth the man, or matter

preiudice, hindering ones cause, sentence,
an opinion deliuered before knowledge
of any thing

preludium, an entrance to any thing

premeditation, thinking of a matter before
hand

§ premunire, forfeiture of goods

preoccupation, a preuenting by speech or
other wayes

preordination, appointing before

preparatiue, that which maketh fit or pre-
pareth

preposterous, disorder, froward, topsiter-
nie, setting the cart before the horse, as
we vse to say

prerogative, priuiledge, or authoritie be-
fore another

presage, to tell before, to betoken, to fore-
see.

presbitarie, (g) eldership

prescience, foreknowledge

prescript, decree, or assignement

prescription, limitation, or appointing a
certaine compasse.

preservative,

An^r Alphanumericall table

preservative, that which defendeth
president, a chiefe, ruler next vnder the
highest

prest, ready

presuppose, saie a thing to be before it
is.

pretermit, to passe ouer, to fo: get willing-
lie.

preterlapsed, passed, or gone past

pretext, an excuse, colour, or pretence

preuocation, collusion, or betraying of a
cause or matter, for want of more ear-
nest speech.

primiue, { first, or fo: most,

primarie, { or excellent,

prioritie, being in the formost place, or in
greater excellencie and superiortie then
another.

pristine, old, wonted, or accustomed

privation, depriuing, vtter taking away,
or withdrawing

priuiledge, prerogative, or liberty, more
then others haue

probable, that may be easilie proued to be
true.

probation, alouance, tryall

probleme (g) proposition, or sentence

of hard English words.

in manner of a question.

proceede, goe forth, or goe forward,
processe, proceeding, passing forward,
procliuie, inclination to any thing
procteur, a factour, or solicitor.
procrastinate, to defer, or delay
prodigall, too riotous in spending
prodigious, wonderfull, giuing an ill
signe.

prodition, betraying, treason
profane, vngodly, not consecrated, or vn-
hallowing that which was holy.

profound, deepe, or high.

profanditie, deepenes.

profusion, pouring out wastfully,

progenie, offspring, generation, or issue of
children.

progenitor, a fore-father, or grandfather.

prognosticate, (g) to know or giue out be-
fore-hand, or to tell afore-hand what
shall happen.

progresse, a going forward:

prohibit, to forbid, or giue straight charge
to the contrary.

proiect, a plot, or wise contriuing of any
thing, or casting forth

prolix, tedious, long, or large.

prolo-

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prolocutor, a speaker for another
 prologue, a preface, or forespeech
 prolong, stretch out, or defer.
 promoter, desert:
 promote, to honor, or aduance to greater
 dignitie, and higher place
 prompt, ready, quicke:
 promulgation, publishing openly, or pro-
 claiming.
 prone, ready, or inclining
 & prowesse, valiantnesse
 propagate, to enlarge, or multiply.
 propheticke, (g) foretell, or expound
 prophet, (g) he that prophesieth
 propitiation, a sacrifice to appease Gods
 displeasure:
 propitiatorie, that which reconcileth, or
 which purchaseth mercie, at the mercie
 seate:
 propitious, not displeased, fauourable
 proportion, equalnes, measure:
 propose, propound, set before, or shew
 proprietie, proprietie, owing, or challeng-
 ing as his owne, and none others:
 proroge, put off, prolong, deferre
 proscription, a condemnation, or banish-
 nishment proclaimed, or an open
 sale.

of hard English words.

sale.

prose, that writing which is not verse.

proselite, (g) stranger converted to our religion or manners:

prosequere, follow after, or finish

prospect, a sight a farre off.

prostitute, set open for uncleannesse, to set forth to sale.

prostrate, to cast downe, or fall downe flat on the ground.

protect, defend, save, or cover:

protest, to affirme, and declare openly:

protract, deferre, or prolong, or draw out at length:

provident, foresering with wise consideration, and providing also: and

provinciall, intirection, belonging to a province, or outcountrie

prouocation, prouoking, enforcing, begging pressing, or alluring

prudence, wisdome, wittinesse

publicane, a farmer, or common man of a tittle:

pulvers, dust, or pouders

pulverisat, beaten, or broken into dust, or powder.

purifie, purge, scour, or make cleane

§ pursuite,

An Alphabeticall table

§ pursue, following after

putrifie, to ware rotten, or corrupted as a
foze.

pusillanimitie, faint hartednes, cowardli-
nesse.

§ puissant, strong, valiant

Q Vadrangle, foure-corned
quadrant, } foure square, or
quadrate, } a quarter.

quartane, belonging to, or comming euery
fourth day.

queach, thicke heape

querimonious, full of complaining, and la-
mentation:

§ quintessence, chiefe vertue, dratone by
art out of many compounds together.

quondam, heretofore, in times past

§ quote, cite, present

quotidian, daily, that happeneth euery
day.

R Acha, he, a note of extreame anger,
signified by the gesture of the person
that speaketh it, to him y he speaketh to.
radicall,

of hard English words.

radicall, pertaining to the roote, naturall:

radiant, shining bright:

§ rallie, gather together men disperced, and out of order.

§ rampar, fortification, or trench

rapacitie, } violent, catching, extortion, or

rapine, } pillage, or rauening.

raritie, scarcenes, fewnes

ratifie, establish, or confirme

§ ravish, take away by force,

§ raunged, ordered, or put into order

reachlesse, carelesse, or negligent:

reall, substantiall, or that is indeede subsisting:

recantation, an vnswaying of that which was said before

recapitulation, a brieffe rehearsing againe of any thing

receptacle, a place to receiue things in

reciproock, or } that hath respect back a

reciprocally, } gaine to the same thing.

recite, rehearse, or repeate

reclaime, to gaine say, or call back againe:

§ recognisance, acknowledging, or a signe of acknowledging, and confessing any thing.

§ recoile, goe backe.

h.

recon-

An Alphabetical table

reconcile, bring into fauour, or to make
peace betwixt.

records, writings layde vp for remem-
brance:

recreate, refresh, comfort,

recourse, a running backe againe

rectifie, to make right or straight

redeeme, purchase, buy againe, or rans-
some.

redemption, a buying againe

§ redresse, correct, amend.

reduce, to bring back againe

reduction, a bringing backe

redundant, ouerflowing, or abounding too
much.

reduplicated, doubled.

reedifie, build vp againe

reestablish, to settle againe as before

refection, a refreshing, or recreating.

refell, to confute, or proue false

reference, a pointing at, or alluding to

referre, put ouer, or to repo:t himselfe vn-
to.

refine, repaire, renue, or amend

reflection, casting backe, or bowing, tur-
ning backe againe

refratarie, wilful in opinion, obstinate.

§ refraine,

of hard English words.

§ refraine, abstaine from, keepe in
refuge, succour, or place of safetie

refulgent, shining bright

refute, to disproue

regall, princely, like a King

regenerate, borne againe

regeneration, a new birth,

regent, a Gouvernoꝝ, or Ruler

regiment, gouernment, guidance, rule, or
dominion.

register, kalender, a reckoning booke

registrator, huckster, or one that buyeth any
thing, and trims it vp to make it more
salable.

regresse, returning backe againe

reguler, made according to rule and order.

relect, sling, cast away, or refuse

§ reioynder, a thing added afterwards, or
is when the defendant maketh answer
to the replication of the plaintife.

reiterate, to doe, or repeate againe the same
thing often.

relapse, backsliding.

relate, report, rehearse, or declare

relation, pointing, reporting, or referring

relatiue, hauing relation vnto

relaxation, refreshing, releasing,

An Alphanumericall table

release, free, quit :

§ relieve, ayde, helpe, or succour.

reliques, the remainder.

relinquish, to leaue, or forsake

relish, tast :

remarkable, able or worthy to be marked a-
gain :

remisse, loose, negligent, or dull, or too fa-
uourable.

remitt, forgive, release, or acquite.

§ remorse, prick of conscience

remote, set a farre of

remuneration, rewarding, or requiting

renouate, renew, or repaire

renounce, forsake, or resigne

§ renoume, credite, fame, report

reparation, a renewing

§ repast, fode

§ repeale, call backe againe

repell, to put, or thrust backe

repercussive, striking, or rebounding back
again.

replenish, fill :

replete, filled full

repleueying, redẽming of a gage, or any
thing in prison :

reple, to confirme a speech before uttered.

§ repose,

of hard English words.

§ repose, put, wholly to rest
represent, expresse, beare shew of a thing
repreſſe, put downe, to let or ſtop
reprobate, a caſt away, out of ſanour, a
forlorne perſon, and one paſt grace

§ reproch, ſhame, diſgrace
republicke, a Common wealth
repugnancie, contrarietie, or diſagreement
repugnant, contrarie
repugne, to reſiſt, oppoſe, ſtand againſt
repulſe, to put, or drive backe
repute, account, or eſtimate:
requiſite, required as neceſſary:
reſerve, to keepe for the time to come
reſident, abiding or continuing in his place.
reſignation, a yielding up, or reſtoring of a
thing.

reſigne, give over to another
reſiſt, withſtand
reſolve, to unloſe, to ſatisfie, to purpoſe
conſtantly,

§ reſort, acceſſe, or coming to
reſpiration, breathing out.

§ reſpire, defer, or delay the time, to breathe
in:

reſplendent, ſhining bright
reſponſes, answers.

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restoration, restoring, or renewing
 restitution, restoring, satisfaction
 restrained, being held in, or bridled
 resume, take againe
 § retire, to giue backe; or goe back
 reueyne, keepe backe
 retort, to turne, or wrest backward
 § retract, going backe
 retrograde, going backward
 § reuell, play the wanton
 reuerend, worthy of reuerence
 reueale, lay open, disclose, or make known
 a matter of secret
 reuert, to returne
 § reueneue, rents comming in
 reuoke, to call backe, or draw back
 § revolt, forsake one, to goe to another his
 enemie:
 reuelue, to tisse vp and downe, to deter-
 mine well of in the mind
 rhetorician, (g) learned and skilfull in the
 toricke.
 rhetoricke, (g) art of eloquence
 rheume, (g) or catarre, a distilling of hu-
 mors from the head
 ridiculous, that deserueth to be laughed at
 in scoone.

rifle,

of hard English words.

§ rife, fearch, take away by violence
rigorous, cruell, and hard
§ rife, wafh, make cleane by wafhing
§ riwall, one fuing, and ftriving fo: the fame
thing,

rubrick, a lawe, o: title

§ royaltie, gouvernement, rule, authoritie

rudiment, firft instruction, o: principle

rubicunde, red, o: ruddie

ruinous, ready to fall

ruminate, to chewe ouer againe, to studie

earnestlie vppon

runnagate, one that runneth away, and

wandzeth abroad.

rupture, breach, o: burfting

rurall, 2 clownish, vplandish, o: chur-

rusticall, 3 lish, and vnmannerly

saboth, rest

sacrament, holie figne, oath, o: mifterie

sacred, holy, consecrated

sacrifice, an offering

sacrificule, a little offering

sacrededge, church robbing, the stealing of
holy things

§ safecondoir, safe keeping o: safe guiding

sagacitie, sharpnes of wit, witnes

saint, holy one

§ sallie,

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§ sallie, to step out from the rest of the ar-
mie, to make a skirmish

saluation, a saving

salubrie, wholesome

sanctifie, hallowe, make holy, or keepe
holy

sanctification, holines

sanctitie, } holi-

sanctimonie, } nes.

sanctuarie, holy place, saue, defend

sandals, (g) slippers

sanguine, bloudy, or of the colour of
bloud.

sanitie, health, or soundnes

sapiencie, wisdom

satiate, filled, satisfied

satietie, fulnes, plentie

satisfaction, a making amends for wrongs,
or displeasures

satisfactorie, that dischargeth, or answer-
eth for

saturate, filled, or glutted

satoritie, fulnesse, or plentifulnesse

§ savage, wild, cruell, or rude

satyre, (g) a nipping and scoffing verse

satericke, } belonging to a

satiricall, } scoffing verse.

scandalize,

of hard English words

scandalize, (g) to offend, o; giue occasion,
to mislike

scandall, (g) an offence, o; stumbling
block

§ scarifie, to launce, o; open a soze

§ scedule, obligation, o; bill of ones hand.

schisme, breach, o; diuision in matters of
religion

schismatike, that maketh a schisme

science, knowledge, o; skill

scripture, writing

scruple, doubt, difficultie

scrutiny, dilligent search, inquiry

scrupulous, full of doubts

scurrilitie, saucie, scoffing

seclude, shutout, o; put a part

sectarie, one whom many other doe followe
in opinion.

sect, a diuersitie in opinion from others

section, a deuision, o; parting

secular, worldly, of the world

secundarie, the second, o; of the second sort

securitie, carelessness, feare of nothing

sediment, that which sinketh to the bot-
tome.

seditious, making contention

seduce, decoine, o; deuide, o; leade aside

sedulitie,

An Alphabeticall table

sedulitie, diligence o; carefulnes
 § segniorie, lordship
 segregate, to set a part, o; separte
 § seize, to forsake to the p;ince
 select, to choose out from others
 semicircle, halfe a circle, o; compasse
 seminarie, a nurserie, o; seede plot fo;
 young trees, o; grafts
 senator, alderman, o; counsailler
 sense, feeling, o; perceiuing
 sensible, easily felt, o; perceiued
 sensuall, brutish, pertaining to the flesh, and
 bodily sence
 sententious, full of fine sentences, and
 speeches.
 § sentinell, watching by night
 seperation, deuiding, seuering, o; parting
 one from another
 sepulcher, graue, o; tombe
 sepulke, burie, o; lay in the ground
 sequele, following, o; that which follow-
 eth.
 sequester, to put into an indifferent mans
 hands, to deuide, keepe o; iudge of
 serious, earnest, o; of waight, and impo-
 tance
 serpentine, of, o; like a serpent
seruile,

of hard English words.

seruile, slavish

seruitude, bondage, or slavery

severe, sharpe, curst, or cruell

seueritie, sharpnes, roughnes

sex, kind

shackle, fetter

significant, plainly signifying

similie, or } likenes, or re:

similitude, } semblance.

§ simonie, when spirituall matters, are
bought, and solde for money

simplicite, plainenes

sinister, unhappie, bad, vnlawefull, or con:
trarie.

sincere, pure, vncorrupt, vnmingled; or
without dissimulation

singularitie, being like no body else, in o:
pinion, or other wayes

situation, setting, or standing of any place.

sleight, guile, craft, or subtiltie.

smatterer, some what learned, or one ha:
ving but a little skill

snatch, to take hastily

snipperings, pairings

§ soare, mount high

sociall, or } fellowe like, one that wil

sociable, } keepe company, or one with
whom

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whom a man may easily keepe com-
pany.

societie, fellowship, company

sodomitie, when one man lyeth filthilie
with another man

§ sojourne, remaine in a place

solace, comfort

solemnize, to doe a thing with great
pompe, reuerence, or deuotion

§ solcite, inoue

solide, sound, heauie, not hollowe

solitarie, alone, or without company

solution, vnloosing, or paying

sophister, (g) cauiller, or craftie disputer

sophistlikation, } a cauilling, deceit

sophisme, } full speech.

§ sorte, soole, dunse

§ soueraigne, chiefe, or highest in autho-
ritie.

§ source, waue, or issuing forth of water

§ soile, foule, or durtie

spatious, large, wide, or broad

specifie, signifie, or declare particularie

specke, spot, or marke

spectacle, a thing to be looked at

sperme, seede

sphare, (g) round circle, or any thing that

of hard English words.

is round

spicerie, a place to keepe spice in

splendent, glistering, shining

spene, milt

spongous, like a sponge

spouals, betrothings, or contracts

spume, some, or froth

stabilirie, surenes, certaine, strong

stable, sure, stedfast

stablished, sure, confirmed, one made

strong

station, a standing place

statue, an image of wood, or any other

matter

stature, height, bignes

sterilitie, barrennes

stigmaticall (g) knauish, noted for a lewd

naughty fellowe, burnt through the eare

for a rogue.

stile, manner, or forme of speech, or wri-

ting

stillatorie, a distilling place

stipendarie, one that serueth for wages

stipulation, a solemne couenant

strangle, kill, or hang

stratageme, a policie, or wittie shift in

warre

stricke,

An Alphabetical table.

strict, straight, severe, or sharpe.

strictnes, narrownes, or smalenes

studius, diligent, desirous of learning.

stupefie, to astonish.

stupiditie, astonishment, dulnes

suasorie, containing counsaile and exhortation

subalterne, succeeding, following by course and order.

subdued, kept vnder, or brought in subjection

sublimity, height, highnes

sublime, set on high, lift vp

submisse, lowly, humble, brought in subiection

suborne, to procure false witness

subscribe, write vnder, or to agree with another in any matter

subsequent, following hard by

subsiste, to abide, or haue a being

substitute, a deputie, or one set in place of another.

subtract, } take from. with,

subtract, } drawe.

subrill, craftie, wilie, deceitfull

subuerse, to turne vpside downe, to destroy.

of hard English words.

strop.

succeede, folloive, or come in anothers place

successor, he that comes in place of another

succincte, shorten, or brieve, or close girt
bp

suggest, prompt, tell priuily, or put in mind
of.

suffixed, fastened vnto

suffocate, to choake bp, or strangle

suffragane, a bishops deputie, or hel-
per

suffrage, consent, or voice, or helpe

suggest, a high place, or pulpit

sulphure, brimstone

§ summarie, an abridgement, or thing
drawne into a lesse compasse

summarilie, briefely, in fewe words

§ sumptuous, costly, rich

supererogation, giuing more then is re-
quired.

superabundant, } needlesse, vnnecessarie
 } ouer much, that which
superfluous, } runneth ouer.

superficies, vpper side, or out side

superficiall, taking onely the outside, and
vttermost part

superio-

An Alphabeticall table

superioritie, place aboue another
 superscription, writing aboue
 superstitious, fearefull in matters of religi-
 on without cause, one giuen to false and
 vaine religion

supplant, ouerthrowe, or tripple, with the
 feete.

supplement, that which maketh vp, or ad-
 deth that which wanteth in any thing

§ supple, make soft, or gentle
 supplication, request, or prayer

§ suppliant, humbly intreating

support, beare vp, or conuaie vnder

supposition, supposing, thinking, iudging,
 or imagining.

suppresse, keepe downe, conceale, or keepe
 secret

supreme, the highest, or greatest

supremacie, chieftedome, or highest place in
 authoritie aboue all others

§ surcease, to giue ouer, or cease

§ surcharge, ouercharge, hurt

§ surmount, { errede, or

surpasse, { goe beyond

surplus, more then inough

§ surprise. to come vpon, and vnawares,
 and to take of a suddaine.

§ surrender,

of hard English words.

surrender, to yield bp to another
§ surrogate, a deputie in anothers place
§ survive, ouer live, o2 live after
suspense, doubt, o2 vncertaintie
sustained, suffered, o2 endured
swaine, clovne
swarth, darke, o2 blackish
swarue, goe alwys erre.
sycophant, (g) false bearer o2 false accu-
ser.
symball, (g) creede
symmetric, (g) a due proportion of one part
with another
sympathie, (g) felloshelike feeling.
symptome, (g) any grieke, o2 passion, fol-
lowing a disease
synagogue, (g) place of assemblie
synode, (g) a generall assemblie, o2 mee-
ting

T

§ Tabet, little table
tabernacle, a tent, o2 pavilion
tacite, still, silent, saying nothing
taciturnitie, silence, o2 keeping counsaile
§ tapish, lie downe, hide it selfe

F.

taxed,

An Alphabeticall table

taxed, seised, appointed to pay a subsidie
temerarious, rash, vnadvised, or haire-
braine

temeritie, rashnes, vnadvisednes
temperance, sobrietie, moderation
temperate, keeping a meane, moderate
temperature, { temperatenes, meane,
temperament, } or due proportion.

tempestuous, boisterous, or stormie
temporall, that which indureth but for a
certaine time

temporarie, for a time
temporise, to serue the time, or to followe
the fashions, and behaviour of the
time.

tenacitie, nigardnes
tenuitie, smalnesse, or slendernesse
{ tenure, hold, or manner of holding a pos-
session

termination, ending, finishing, or bound-
ing

{ teritorie, region, or the countrie lying a-
bout the citie.

tertian, belonging to every third day

terrestriall, earthly

testament, last will

testification, witnessing

testimonies,

of hard English words

testimonies, reco:ds , depositions o: wit-
nessings.

tetrarch , (g) gouvernour , o: prince of a
fourth part, of a country

theologie. (g) diuinitie, the science of liuing
blessedly for euer

theoricke, (g) the contemplation, o: inward
knowledge, of any art

throne, (g) a kings seate , o: chaire of
estate.

throle, strangle, hang, o: torment

thwart, crosse, o: mock

thwite, shauie

timerous, fearefull, abashed

timiditie, fearefulness

tincture, a colour, die, o: staining

tolerable, that which may be suffered

tone, (g) a tune, note, o: accent

& trace, find out by the foote steppes

tractable, easie to handle, o: easie to be en-
treated

tractate, a treatise, o: booke, handling any
matter

& tracte, a space, o: length

tradition , a delinering from one to ano-
ther.

traduce, to slander , reppoach, o: defame,

An Alphaneticall table

to bring in, or drawe from one to another.

§ traffique, bargayning

tragedian, a maker, or player, of a tragedy.

tragedie, (g) a solemne play, describing
cruell murders and sorowes

tragicall, cruell, sorowfull, like a tragedy.

§ traine, followers, company

tranquillie, quietnes, or calmnes, or
rest

transcendent, climbing ouer, mounting vp

transferrē, conceiue ouer

transforme, 2 change from one fashion, to

transfigure, 3 another

transgresse, breake, offende or goe ouer

§ transitorie, soone passing away, not long
lasting.

translation, altering, chaunging

transmigration, a passing from one place, to
dwell in another.

transmutation, a change from one place,
to another

transome, lintell ouer a doze

transparent, that which may bee seene
through

transport, carie ouer, from one place to
another.

transpose,

of hard English words.

transpōse, change
 transubstantiation, a changing of one substance into another
 & traaverse, strike, or thrust through
 triangle, } three corners
 triangular, } nered.
 tribe, a company, ward, or hundred
 & tribulation, trouble, sorrowe, anguish
 tribunall, indgement seate
 & tributarie, that payeth tribute
 & tribute, rent, pension, or subsidie
 tripartite, threefold, or deuided into three parts.
 triuiall, common, of smale estimation
 triumph, great ioy outwardly shewed
 triumphane, reioycing for the conquest
 & trompe, deceiue
 troncheon, stake, or billet
 trophee, a victorie, or any thing set in signe of victorie
 tropickes, (g) circles in the heauen which when the sunne comes too, beginsnes to returne againe.
 & troupe, company, or band of men in an army
 truce, peace
 trucheman, an interpreter

An Alphabeticall table

truculent, cruell, or terrible in countenance.

truncheon, weapon.

tumult, uprore, hurly, burly or insurrection

tumultuous, } troublous, disturbing

turbulent, } or disquieting.

tiranize, vse crueltie

type, (g) figure, example, shadowe of any thing.

V

Vacant, boyde, or emptie

vacation, a tyme of ceasing from labour

§ vagabonde, runnagate, one that will stay no where

validitie, strength, or force, or value

valour, force, courage, or strength

• value, price, or estimation

§ vanquish, ouercome, preuaile, conquer, or ouerthrowe

vapor, moisture, ayre, hote breath, or reeking

varietie, change, or diuersitie

§ vassall, slaue, client

vaste, spoiled, destroyed, emptie

§ vauntcourers,

of hard English words.

§ vauntcourers, forerunners
vbiquitie, presence of a person in all places.
varnish, shine
vegetable, springing, or growing, as
herbes.
vehement, earnest, strong, forcible
vendible, saleable, easie, and ready to be
solde
venerable, worshipfull, or reuerende
veneriall, { fleshly, or lecherous,
venerous, { giuen to lecherie.
veniall, that which may be pardoned
vente, saleable
ventricle, the stomacke which receiues the
meate
venuste, faire, beautifull
verbatim, word by word, perfectly
verbositie, much talking, and prating
veritie, truth
verifie, to proue it to be true
versific, make verses
vertigiousnes, lightnes, or a swimning of
the heade
vestall, a nunne, bowing chastitie
vesture, { garment, attire, or
vestiment, { clothing.
§ viand, victailes

§ viceroy,

An Alphabetical table

§ viceroy, one set as a deputie in the Kings place.

virinitie, neighbourhoode

vicegerent, one that supplyeth the place of another.

vicious, faultie, or full of vice

victorious, that hath gotten many victories.

viewe, behold, marke, or consider, or looke
vpon

vigilance, watchfull, diligence.

vigour, strength, courage, or force

vincible, that may be wonne, or easily overcome.

vineyard, orchard of grapes

violate, to transgresse, defile, deflowre, or
breake.

violent, forcible, cruell, iniurious:

viperine, like a viper, or of a viper.

virago, a woman of a manly courage

virulent, full of poyson, venemous.

§ visage, face, forme, or shape.

vision, sight, apparition, or a phantasie.

visible, that may be seene

visitation, going to see

vitall, liuely, or pertayning to life.

viliate, to corrupt, or deflower, and defile.

viuificent,

of hard English words.

viuificent, linely, or full of strength
viuifie, to quicken, or make alier:
vicer, bile, or botch
vicerate, to blister, or make full of sores
vmpire, iudge:
vnconceauable, not able to be conceived
vnaccessible, that cannot be come to.
vnanimittie, one consent of hart and mind
vnction, annointing
vndecent, vncomlie
vndermine, graue, dig
vnguent, an oymment, or fat iuyce
vnitie, } peace, or
vnion, } concoꝝd
vnitie, to make one thing of two, or moꝝe,
to couple, or ioyne:
vnfatiabie, not content
vniformittie, one and the same fashon
vniuersall, generall, common:
vocall, with the voice, or pertaining to the
voyce:
vocation, calling, estate, or trade of life.
vnfatiabie, that neuer hath enough, neither
can be satisfied:
volubilitie, swiftnes, or inconstancie
voluntary, of the owne accoꝝd, without be-
ing taught, or byged.
voluptuous,

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voluptuous, giuen to pleasure
§ vpbraid, rise in ones stomack, cast in ones

tæth:

vrbanitie, curtesse, good manners, or gentlenes:

vrge, earnestly calling vpon, forcing
§ vsurpe, take vnlawfull authoritie, or to vse against right and reason.

§ vtensiles, things necessary for our vse in house-keeping, or in a trade.

vrilinie, profit

vlgar, common, much vsed

Z

ZOdiack, (z) a circle in the heauen, wherein be placed the 12. signes, and in which the Sunne is moued.

FINIS.

